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PRICE TWO CENTS.

BODY OF GIRL WASHED ASHORE

Rena Carboneau, Drowned Sunday, Came Ashore at Hampton Beach === Autop= sy and Investigation is Probable.

boneau, was washed ashore at Hampton Beach, on Tuesday afternoon, shortly after one o'clock. It came authorities of Hampton notified.

Medical Referee A. J. Lance of this order it done today. city was called and pending his are of the girl was drowned in Taylor from 18 to 22 cents a pound,

The body of a young woman, after rival the body was taken to the town wards identified as Miss Rena Cara tomit. The medical referee, along with Sheriff Ceylon Spinney, arrived at Hampton before six o'clock and made an investigation.

There are circumstances connected ashore in Iron of the Beach cottage, with the case which may be suspicand it was quickly discovered and lous, and Medical Referee Lance taken to a place of safety, and the gave his opinion, to County Solicitor authorities of Hampton notified Batchelder, that an autopsy should be performed, and the solicitor may

Annual Sale of Kitchen Goods, China and Glass, All This Week.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS.

river, as supposed, the body since that thue has floated down into Hampton river to its mouth a disance of two or three miles and out to sea.

| Proper the entrance of the river to

where the body come ashore Tuesday afernoon, is at least a mile to the east. There has been a heavy run of this might account for the distance the body had traveled, and also for the fact that the body was washed up so soon after drowning.

No trace of the body of young Flanders has been found. He had been keeping company with Miss Car-aboneau for some thme and it is said were shortly to be married. There was nothing about the body of the girl to indicate foul play.

KATHERINE D. PERRY

Bond for Possible Indemnity

The schooper Katherine D. Perry has been released from the custody of the United States murshal and the keeper discharged. The owners on Tuesday filed with the United States court a satisfactory bond for indem-nity in case she should be found in the blame for the recent collision with the Pollock Rips lightship in a storm. The Perry was tied up at the North End docks two days under libel.

Smelts were plentiful about the city on Tuesday, but still bringing

Will Include the Lighting of the Big Bridge

FOR KITTERY

Schooner Released by Owners Filing Wires are to Cross the River on the Bridge with Cable at the Draw

The Herald's long fight for the lighting of the big bridge is won.

The Rockingham Light and Power tion for some time, and it was the

ailroad have arranged for the carry- der the Piscataqua river. ing of a light and power line across the bridge to Kittery. In connection with that line nine are lights will be installed for the illuminating of the bridge and permission is expected bridge.

ompany and the Boston and Maine first intention to do it by a cable un

Application has been made Washington for a permit to lay an electric cable under the draw in the

PURSE OF GOLD

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Stanley Surprised by Members of Parish with Reception and Entertainment.

day evening, and it was somewhat A. E. Rand, Mrs. S. W. Meses, Miss in the nature of a surprise as it was Fanny M. Shannon, Mrs. C. M. Aker-

their marriage. They were invited to be present at Urch. the chapel and were surprised to find the greater number of the parishoners present. They were more agreeably THE FIFTEEN surprised when Hon, Henry A. Y.-a. ton, in behalf of the gathering, presented Rev. and Mrs. Stanley with a purse of gold.

Following this a musical programme consisting of plano solos by Mr. Fred B. Whitcomb, Miss Maud V. Simpson, Miss Thez Montgomery and Miss Florence Dimick. Selections by quartette, consisting of Misses Edith Shannon, Lillian Young, Fannle Shan non, and Addie Stevens.

A lunch of chocolate ices and cake was served. Mrs. Ira Stevens and Mrs. Harry Beacham poured and the servers were Mrs. Frederick Gardner. Shannen, Herbert Peftigrew, Herold Gardner, Alfred Tawresey, William Randall, Norman Rand and Ralph

The affair was in charge of Miss

Until further notice, prices for Tungsten Lamps, when old Jamps are returned, will be as

75 Wait Lamp.. \$.50 40 1.50 150 4 7 4

A parish reception of the Middle! Fanny Chapman and Mrs. John W. Street Baptist church to Rev. and Shannon, assisted by H. A. Yeston, Mrs. William P. Stanley, was held at C. W. Clough, Frederick Gardner, the chapel on State street on Tues- Harry Wendell, Baldwin Reich, Mrs in honor of the fifth anniversary of man, Mrs. A. C. Willey, Mrs. F. S. Towle Mrs. C. A. Wendell, Mrs. David

DAYS' LEAVE

Striving to Keep it for the United States Mechanics

who represents the National league of government employees, is striving hard to obtain a reversal of the de-Miss Fanny Chapman, Miss Addic cision of Solicitor General Bowers Stevens, Miss Evelyn Tebbetts, Miss which would take away the fifteen Annie Chapman, Miss Fannie Shan-days leave of absence to employees in nou, Miss Lillian Young, Miss Edith mechanical departments of the gov-

If the decision by Mr. Bowers holds it means no summer

No doubt congress intended that such vecations should be granted, but very faulty and Bowers declares no other decision is possible than the one he has reached.

It yet remains to be affirmed by the attorney general, and him Cain has been interviewing.

Cain even has taken the matter to President Taft who gave him a letter to Mr. Wickersham.

THE COMET

ts Going Away from th Earth Very Rapidly

Providence, Jan. 27.—The question whether the new comet seen so plainly last Sunday evening flies through space on an ellipse or a par

weeks to come, sald Frank E. Seagrave, the Providence astronomer, hist

Mr. Seagrave had completed his computations of the orbit of the new comet and from the results finds that obtainable now approximates a nara bola very closely, in which event the comet will never return to this system, but will flash interminably off through the heavens.

The storm of last night made it im possible for any of the Providence astronomers to take observations.

Prof. Winslow Upton of Brown University has also made some calculations upon the position of the new comet, based upon the orbit tables by Prof. Kobold of Kiel, Ger-many. According to these calculations the comet was nearest to the sun on Jan. 17, when it was distant only about 4,000,000 miles.

set for about two weeks, growing fain-

ter each evening.
At the end of the month it will be one-fifth as bright as on Jan. 23. It is moving toward the north very rap-ldly and will be 50 degrees north of the eductor in April.

While the comet cannot be with the naked eye after the first few days of February, it will be followed with the telescope for several months.

More Summer Cottages to be Established .

Church Circle's Annual Meeting to TREASURER Be in Portsmouth

Ellot, Me., Jan. 26. The Christian Endeavor choir had ts rehearsal on Tuesday evening at the parsonage, being entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Edgar T. Pitts. A nice treat was served. This choir sings at the Congregational Sunday ser-

It is understood that the Dover and South Berwick cottage colony on the river Lank in the upper part of the town will have several additions next summer. 🥫

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the South Eliot Advent Christian church will be held in Portemouth on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank A. Spinney on Linden street.

Deacon Wallace E. Dixon reports a hatch of eighty chicks in his incuba tor from 146 eggs, the fluffy little fellows coming out on Tuesday. The original setting was 146 eggs of which twenty-one were removed after the first examination. He considers it a good hatch for January

Mrs. Laureston Gould is

CASE NEEDS INVESTIGATION

Many people believe that the case of the young girl who was supposed to be drowned in the Taylor river at Hampton should be thoroughly investigated by the county authori

Much will depend on the finding of the body of the young man.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursday-Fair with moderate to warm tempera- to be held this evening at the rooms ture and light variable winds.

sun and at the end of the month its distance from the earth will be 1600 000,000 miles. It will be visible to the naked eye in the west after Kill Girl

Œ. Hall, arrived last night from the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H. in custody of Sheriff Gillette.

This morning he was taken to Holy Cross cemetery and denied ev-er being there and also said that this is the first time that be was ever in Rochester and that he never saw the Schumacher girl whose murder he

The officials claim to have evidence to connect him with the crime desite that he has backed out of his

ANDERSON RESIGNED

| Pudlishers Paper Company Officer to Go to California

Mr. S. B. Anderson, treasurer of the Publishers' Paper Company, has resigned in order to accept a position in a large irrigation undertaking in the Sacremento Valley in California.

In his four years residence here, Mr. Anderson has made many friends who will regret his departure from the city. The people of California are to be congratulated on the accession of this courteous and capable gentleman to their business interests

He will leave for the west in about two weeks.

BIG TIME TONIGHT

Former Residents of Kittery to Feast

Calvin H. Hayes, Horace Mitchell Moses Safford, George D. Boultet and several other residents of Kittery left today for Boston where they will attend the third annual reunion of the former residents of that town of the Twentieth Century Club.

THE STAPLES STORE HITHE

Commencing Wednesday Morning at 9 O'clock.

Before taking account of stock we must clean up all our Remnants. In order to do this we are obliged to make a big reduction on all of them, We have marked mos- of them HALF. PRICE and they are sure to go.

Wool Dress Goods, Cotton Dress Goods, Percales, Prints, Galateas, Ginghams, Cotton Cloths, Outing Flannels. Kimona Flannels, White Dress Muslins, Hamburgs, Insertions and in Fact all the Remnants We Could Find We Have Put In for This Sale.

Don't Forget Wednesday Morning --- The Remnant

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET STREET.

abola may not be settled for several THILL WHAT WE SAY IS SO HITHIGH

Good Chimneys at Half Price. 10 inch Rochester Chinneys 11 inch Rochester Chinneys.... 12 Inch Rochester Chimneys......90 Mission Shades, di colors..... Twine Shopping Bags190 Borax, 1/2 pound package Wooden Towel Pack, 3 artus100 Gilray Curtain Scretcher, \$1.50 value...... \$1.39 Japanned Dust Paus......40 Chopping Knives.....190 Asbestos Stove Mats, 2 for...... Wire Tea Strainers, 100 kind......50 Wire Tea Strainers, 15c kind......15c Wire Broilers, worth 20c...... 100 Wire Potaco Mashers.....5e Hardwood Tootho cks, large boxes cc Heavy Tin Dairy Pails, worth 39c25c Towel Rollers, 15c kind...... 10c

FANCY CHINA

Bread and Butter Plates, worth 26c........

Oatmeal Dishes, worth 25c...... 10c Fancy China, large assortment, all regular

regular price \$1.25, for this sale only...

Vases, Bohemian Class, various shapes,

GRAY ENAMELED WARE.

Sleeve Boar, s, 25c kind 121/20

Large Soap Strainers

JUU	Lekin Lee Litzmann	*** *** ********	
35C	14 quart Dish Pans		230
ÎOC	Wash Basins	•	7C
75C	Rice Boilers		49c
300	Berlin Kettles		19¢
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GLASSWARE. Common Table Tumbiers, worth 25e dozen Thin Blown Tumblers, etched......3c each 60c dozen er and Spoon Holder, regular price 75¢

House & Kitchen

Furnishings

Large Glass Water Jugs! worth 35c 19c Glass Preserve Dishes, worth 25c----10c Colonial Sherbet Glasses, 2 styles, regular

Wash Boards, well made and worth 25c each......19 Clothes Pins, 40 in bundle50 Heavy Tin Wash Boilers, No. 8 size, worth Hardwood Floor Mops..... Mop Sticks, 15c kind -

Potuto Mashers, 25c kind.....19c Crockery Spice Jars7c Earthenware Butier Jars. 3 sizes, 1, 2 or 3 pound, choice at.....9c Galvanized Oil Cans, gallon size......13c Galvanized Chamber Pails29c Fine Willow Clothes Baskets, worth 750.....550 Wooden Ciothes Horses worth 75c 59c Wall Clothes Dryers, worth 25c.....10c

50c Wall Clothes Dryers.... 39c \$1.25 Polished Card Tables, folding......\$1.00 Large Size Copper Tea Kettles, nickel plated, regular price \$1.50,.....\$1.09 Nickel Plated Tea and Coue Pots, all

Miller Lamps, nickel plated, white dome shade, all complete.....\$1.29

BLUE ENAMELED WARE. White Lined.

Berlin Kettles, Savce Pans, 3 sizes, worth 14 quart Dish Pans, worth 60c.39c 🎝

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

KITTERY LETTER

Lights

Program for Teachers' Convention

Whist Parties

Other Societies

Kittery, Me., Jan. 26.

ranged for both sessions.

Smith, state public school superintendent, subject to be announced: Mrs paper on "Number Work in First than the entire s and Third Grades;" Mrs. Mary Bak The Junior Mi er of York, paper on "Commercial Free Bublist ein Geography;" Miss Geneva Pike of York, paper on "Memory Cultivation in Primary Grades;" Superintendent

Russell of Gorham Normal school. subject to be announced; Professor Tubbs of Boston University, "Sights and Insights in Old Mexico."

This is surely a wonderful chance for the public to hear some of the foremost educational people and we hope that as many as can will embrace this rare opportunity.

Miss Annie Prince is acting as stenographer in the office of Anron B. Cole.

Constitution Lodge of Kulghts of Pythias held its regular meeting on Tuesday night.

The Pine Hill whist club met with Miss Carrie Paul of Government street on Monday evening, Miss Carrie Paul winning the first prize, Miss. Susic Paul the second and Mrs. Danks Jackson the third. The next meeting will be held at the home of

Mrs. George Damon of Governmen street has returned from a visit to No. Indigestion. Reartburn, Gas of

Mrs. Walter Lutis and daughter Dorothy are passing today at Kittery Point with relatives

The York Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting on Thursday ev-

Mr. Charles E. Goodwin of Ogun-

Many from town enjoyed the en tertainment by the Dorothea Dix tion Hall under the auspices of the Universalist society of Portsmouth

Riverside Lodge No. 72, Odd Fellows, held its regular meeting on Monday evening.

Miss Katherine Morse of Fitch burg and a graduate of Tilton Sem- obstinate case of Indigestion and inary is substituting in the grammar grades at the Austin school during the absence of Miss Mahel Moore. take Gas from Stomach and cleanse

Kittery residents held in Boston sides, one single dose will digest and this evening

and entertainment and dance is to sound, healthy stomach would do it be held in Wentworth Hall Friday When Dlapepsin works, your stom

holds its regular meeting in Grange cating when you come to the table

The Second Christian church will observe Christian Endeavor Day with Misery is waiting for you as soon as special services throughout the day, you decide to take a little Diapepsin.

at his home on Central street. The schools children will have a

holiday on Friday. George Damon had his right thumb Remember, if your stomach feels

severely cut one day last week with out-of-order and uncomfortable now broken glass

The funeral of Thaddeus Hutchins took place this afternoon from his late residence on Pleasant street, the burial being in the family lot connected with the First Christian church of Kittery Paint, Rev. J. A. Donaline conducted the religious Fer vice, and the Odd Fellows' rimplicate yiee, and the Odd Fellows' ritualistic W. F. Tilton, against an in gervice was given by a delegation the construction crew of the Rockingfrom Piscataque lodge. The functal ham County Light and Power director was O. W. Ham.

Kittery Point Kittery Point corespondent's tele-

phone 297-5. The big schooner Katherine D. dents.

Perry, new at the coal docks in Ports. The

mouth, recently gained no little celeb thy by completely dismasting Pollock Rlp Lightship in the height of a fierce N. E. snow storm, which rendered the Perry practically unmanageable. She is now ilbetted, Plans for Electric and a keeper has been placed on board, though it is difficult to under A stand what blame can be attached to skipper or crew under the circum-

> The Embroidery club meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs John Kimball.

the K. F. G. club in Firemen's Hall last evening, Refreshments, consisting of home made candy, ice cream and rake were served. Following is a list of prize winners: First ladies' The Prize Winners at Recent Prize, Miss Huttle Puller, second, Mrs. Luther Lewis; third, Miss Huttie Mitchell, Men's prizes first, Clark Wyman; second Charles Clark; third, Albert Fernald.

Doings of the Lodges and Some Tuesday by rail from Sanford, Me. at the A. S. L. power house,

Frank D. Getchell is attending the

A well known contracting company Kittery correspondent's telephone for the Pepperrell's cove excavations at the earliest possible moment. The convention of the York, Ellot Here's hoping that the opportunity herse. It was alleged a fraudulent Kittery and South Berwick Teachers' for it and similar concerns to put in sale, and the payment of the note i Kittery and South Berwick Teachers for it and similar concerns to put in saic, and the payment of the association will be held at Train their figures will not be much longer thus contested. There were severa Academy, on Friday afternoon at delayed, A dredger and ites attendant therefore evening at 7.30. How of mod common the common that the common contest of the 2.30 and Friday evening at 7.30 fleet of mud seews are not commonly than of these required most of the reckoned attractive speciments of morning session. The foreman of the marine architecture, but just at press jury is Frank Brown of Hampton. The Friday afternoon: Hon. Payson on the sight of them assembled for attorneys engaged are Scott Peters until, state public school superintenfor business in the cove would be district informey of Haverhill, Mars. dent, subject to be announced; Mrs. more pleasureable to our cilizens and Judge H. A. Shute of Exeler for Pearl Pettigrew Chick of Kittery, than the entire squadron of the New the plaintiff and Eastman, Scanmon

York Yacht club.

The Junior Mission Band of the Free Buptist church will meet with 4.30 in the afternoon. Mrs. F. D. Moulton at the parsonage on Saturday afternon.

J. M. McDongal of Portsmonth, paper is said to have agreed to extend a first. The entertainment part was on "English in the Common Schools." wire acrosss Portsmouth Bridge, thus entirely changed, and this evening in the control of insuring the electric lighting of the town of Kittery in the near future. Waldo Russell of Boston had busi

ness in town today. Local members of the gypsy moth force have been transferred to Rye, ored by the Swamscott orchestra. N. H., where alarming conditions are which is to give a concert and also to

reported to exist. A reunion of Kitlery people living in and about Boston is to be held at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston on this evening, January 26.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Congregational church met last ev ening at the old paraonage.

Hon. Horace Mitchell is in Bos ton for two days on husiness.

TROUBLE VANISI

Dyspensia Five Minutes Later

Why not get some now-this moment, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and quit passed Sunday with griends in grambles. Give it a good cat, then The work is to be done by Distriction. take Pape's Diapepsin to start the di- Deputy Chauncey B. Hoyt and suite gestive juices working. There will be of Portsmooth.

no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or Arthur French has returned from Children of Boston held in Associa- eructations of undigested food; no visit with his sister in Boston. feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache Miss Helen Dunbar was the guest and Dizziness and your food will not of Miss May. D. Meloon on Monday. ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors,

Pape's Diapepsin easis only 50 Upset Stomach in five minutes

There is nothing else better to There is to be a reunion of former the stomach and intestines, and, beprepare for assimilation into the The Academy senior benefit, sale blood all your food the same as a

ach rests-gets itself in Whipple Lodge of Good Templars cleans up-and then you feel like

and what you eat will do you good. Absoluté relief from all Stomach Henry Shaw still remains very in Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapepsin, because you want to become thoroughly cared this time.

you can get rellef in five minutes,

WORKING AT DURHAM

Portemouth Man Putting in Electrical Work

pany, has gone to the New Hampshire college at Durham, where he will in-stall the electric apparatus for the lightling and power plant at the institution which is also to be used the course of instruction to the stu-

FROM EXETER

Horse Case Superior Court

There were nity-three persons Change in Trolley Car Mail Service

Exeter, Jan. 25.—Superior court came in at fen o'clock Tuesday mornng, and immediately the case of John ashmun, a real estate owner and husiness man of Haverhill, Mass., against Howard F. Chase, a local team Twenty tons of coal arrived on ster, was begun. The action is based on the non-payment of a note which the defendant conveyed to Christopher F. Tattersall, a Haverhill, Mass., horse dealer. The defendant alleges motor dont show in Boston today. hat a horse feager. The occumum angular that a horse bought was unsound when purchased, and soon lost flesh and became practically unfit for service. Mr. Chase gave to Mr. Tattersall a note for \$125 in payment for the and Gardner of Evoter for the dufon-

The second night of the Foresters on Saturday afternon.

The Rockingham Electric Light Co. teresting and as well attended as the studed selections by George B. Cutter of Boston, singing humorist; child dialect entertainment by Miss Gladys Sprague of Boston, and the plane se lections by Arnold H. Speare, also of Boston. Excellent music was rend-

play for the dancing tonight.

Col. Fred W. Sanborn and Alvin H. Foss, who has recently been appointed adjutant on the staff of Colonel Sanborn, Tuesday evening Dover, where they inspected the com-pany of U. R. K. P. of that city.

It is now assured that the mail caover the Exeter, Hampton and Ames hury street rallway line which car-ries the mall from here to Ameshery Mass., and also supplied the towns of Hampton, Hampton Falls, Scabrool and Smithtown, is to be taken off or The mail service is, however er, not to be impaired by the change as a contract has been made by th superintendent of the line and government to convey the mail over the same route by the regular cars Pouches will be taken on the care here for the offices of the towns o Hampton, Hampton Falls, Senbreol and Smithtown, and also Amesbury thus supplying the rural routes ;

There is to be a public raising up of the officers of the Webanownowi tribe of Red Men at the town hall co

George S. Cobb camp, Sons of Vel erans, is planning for appropriate ex-ercises on Union Defenders' day, Feb

The officers of Byington lodge, New England Order Protection, were installed Tuesday evening by cents for a large case at any drug Frank P. Stevens and suite of Dover. store here, and will relieve the most. The following are the new officelis Fannie Kennedy, warden; Maude Boy ers, vice warden; David Miles, corre sponding secretary; J. W. Field, trens urer; Charles D. Boyers, financial sec retary: Lizzie Towle, guard.

ANKLE WAS BROKEN

Joseph B. Tripp Was Injured by a Trolley Car

Kennebunk, Jan. 26.-Joseph B. Tripp, of West Kenehunk, was struck day at the home of her daughter, Mrs by an Atlantic Shore Line car at Thomas Manix, at No. 3 St. John West Kennebung Tuesday afternoon, street, at the age of 78 years, eight the accident he pening on a bridge months. She is survived which goes over the Boston and Maine railroad. It occurred about 1 o'clock, it is stated that he was standing near the tracks of the troiley company watching an approaching train on the steam road and a quarter of a century a janitor of failed to notice the trolley car as it several public buildings, died on Fri approached from the direction of day afternoon at his home on Atkin-Kenenbunk.

stepped, the steps of the car struck was the son of George and Elizabeth him and a broken ankle resulted. New A surgeon was summoned and the man was taken to his home.

GRESHAM DROPS FISKE

Cutter Reports Abandoning Schooner Owing to Heavy Gale

headway against the strong tide and morning from the effects of lubaling an ensterly gale, the revenue cutter gas, has been discharged from the Gresham was compelled last night to Margaret Pillsbury bospital, having dents. drop the tow line of the decollet fully recovered from the effects of The work will consume six weeks, schooner Henry B. Fiske which she his narrow escape from death.

pulled up Monday 40 miles east of SENATOR HALE

A wireless disputch from Capt. Dheiroth of the Gresham received by way of Sinsconset says that she was driven with her tow on Nantucket shouls and that the schooner stuck and the breakers and but to be by Candidacy of Judge Powers for abandoned at 6.30,

The schooner was reported by the steamer Cymric as a menace to navigation several days ago and on Mon day the revenue cutter located the eapsized vessel of Nantucket South shouls lightship and took her in tow. Slow progress was made, and on

Tuesday afternoon the Gresham sent a wireless appeal for a tug to assist her, having made but 40 mile in less arrived she was forced to abandon ine derelict in Nantucket shoal, The tug Underwriter was sent out from this city in responce to the appeal from the Gresham.

BOWLERS

The Royal Arcanum Got Three Points From Country Club.

The Boynl Arcanam took three of the four points from the Country Club, in the club bowling league at the Elks' alleys on Tuesday evening. The Areanum won the first string by the comfortable margin of 30 pins and the second string was won by the Country Club, but they lost the third string and the lotal pin fall.

Renner was high man for the Arcannum, and Bass for the Country

The score:

Royal Ar	canu	ım,		
Ladd	92	84	81	257
P. Hersey	78	79	70	227
F. Hersey	95	86	99	280
Woods	74	89	83	24(
Renner	1.00	85	99	284
Totaols	439	423	432	1294
Country	Clu	b.		
Eastman	90	93	76	25! -
Kershaw	78	76	82	230
Shaw	65	72	84	221
Carty	80	99	77	250
Dass	- 96	83	101	280
Totals	409	493	496	1955

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching, Bilad, Bleed ling or Protriding Piles in 6 to 4 unys of money refunded. Soc.

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Jan. 26.-The Dover Wom n's club observed its tenth anniver sary and reciprocity day on Tuesday afternoon at Wanalanset hall. The meeting was the largest attended of any this senson, and the executive members of the clubs of Portsmouth, outh Berwick, Rochester, Farmingon, Durham and Newmarket were resent as guests. Mrs. Sophia Hall wife of Col. Daniel Hall, who is now serving the second year of her second term as president of the club, was given a complete surprise yester-lay afternoon when she was presented with a magnificent bouquet of sev enty-two roses, a dozen from each tepartment of the club. The roses were given in honor of the thirty third anniversary of Mrs. Hall's mar

Dover council, Knights of Colum bus, is to observe ladies' night this evening at its quarters in Central hall. Company 4, G. A. C., is making preparations for a smoke talk and

antertainment which will be held in Albuquerque hail on Friday night. The K. M. club held one of its popular socials in Walker hall last evening and the affair proved to be a most enjoyable event

The Middlebrook Golf club is to hold its annual pup concert and ball in the city opera house Friday even-ing. The club held a similar event last year, and besides proving a deuided novelty it was a financial suc-

Mrs. Honora Fitzgerald died Tues daughters, Mrs Patrick Barry, Mrs. Thomas Manix, Margaret Fitzgerald of this city. Mrs. Honora Guiney of Minneapolis; and one son, Patrick of

George H. Patterson, for more than enenbunk.

Tripp was so near that whon he ter a week's illness. Mr. Patterson (Hall) Patierson, and was born in this city. At the time of his last illness he was janltor of the Belknap, Varney, Hale and Welch schools.

CHARLES SULLIVAN RECOVERED

Concord, Jan. 26-Charles Sullivan the young man found unconscious in Boston, Jan. 26.-Unable to make his room at the Phenix hotel Sunday

MOT DISTURBED

Ilis Place in Senate

Augusta, Me., Jan. 26 .-- Augusta was chosen as the place of holding the next state convention, at a meeting of the Republican state committee which was held a be Augusta house on Tues-day night. The date was fixed at June 29 at 10 a, m, at the Augusta City Hall and United States Senator Euthan 30 hours, but before assistance gene Hale of Ellsworth was selected is temporary chairman,

The basis of representation in the next state convention will be a delegate for every city, town and plantaion and an additional delegate for every 75 vates or fractional part there of east by the party in the last elec-

Remarks were made by United States Senator Eugene Hale of Ells-worth, Gov. Bert M. Fernald of West Poland and ex-Govs. William T. Cobb of Rockland and John F. Hill of Au-

"I am not at all alarmed at this latest movement to coutest my seat in the United States senate," said Senator Hale to the newspaper men. "I on unable to discover the first symptom in any sort of state to cause my friends any uneasiness," continued the senator

NEWFIELDS

The Dover District Preachers' meetng is to hold an all day session here Monday, Jan. 31, when the following preachers are to be heard: Rev. John C. Pierce of Newmarket, devotional service; Rev. W. J. Atkinson of Salisbury, Mass., address on "The Christian Revelation;" Revs. H. F. Quimby of Hampton, and W. J. Wilkins of Sanbornville in a discussion; Rev. Charles M. Tibbetts of Lawrence, Jass., and P. H. Shnddock of Merrinackport, Mass., discussion; Rev Raymond H. Huse of Exeter, address, The Christian Life;" Revs. D. B. Now of Rochester and George W. ones of Epping, discussion,

In the afternoon the program is: Devotional service by Rev. Charence A. Reed of Kingston; address, "The Jutlook for Protestantism in South America;" Rev. Buel O. Campbell, t and also a former pastor of that country and also a former pastor of the local dethodist church; address, "How to Win Young People to Christ and Inte Christian Service," Rev. George, W. Parmer of Portsmouth; address, "The Best Revival Methods for Today," tevs. William Warron and William Woods of Lawrence, Mass.; sermon tev. N. G. Lyons of Haverhill, Mass. followed by a consecration service.
The meeting closes in the evening by reaching by Rev. D. B. Dow of Roch

CADILLAG PERFECT COOLING SYSTEM DID IT

To Cadillac Motor Car Co., from

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GOING ROUND THE WORLD

Rochester, Jan. 26 -- Mrs. Charles E. Hussey, son and daughter Wallace and Miss Helen Tlussey, accompanied by Miss Annie Wallace, left on Monday night for a trip around he world. They will go to San Francisco, Cal., where they will embark

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on a steamer Feb. 5. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. George McDuffee of this city, who are now visiting friends in New Orleans, La The party expects to arrive home by the middle of June.

ASKS 10,000 DAMAGES Whitney Charges Ex-Mayor With

Breach of Faith Concord, Jan. 26.- A session of this nited States circuit court, with udge Francia Lowell of Boston preiding, is in progress here to hear the case by jury of Wilbur N. Whitney of Jouth Ashburnham, Mass., against ex-Mayor Nathaniel E. Martin, charging reach of faith with a client and de-

manding \$10,060 damages.

The plaintiff alleges that Atly, Marin acted in the interests of W. R. Dunn of Halifax, N. S., while ostensi bly representing Whitney in the sale of a copper smelting company.

Hampshire state prison.

DON'T TAX D. A. R.

Massachusetis Supreme Court Callo Them a Benevolent Institution

Doston, Jan. 26.—A do islon of inerest to the Daughters of the Amer Concord. lean Revolution, holding the purposes case of the Molly Varram chapter, b. A. R., vs. the city of Lowell. The chapter such to recover \$16 peld in case of the Supreme court for cover the Sending France here from his summer home at taxes on the Sending France in Lowell. e supreme court ves ell, which it bought from funs raised by dues and contributions.

The society claimed exemption from axation on its real estate under the at the Unitarian church at Vineyard Haven, Mass. et exempting literary or henevolent institutions.

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, Jan. 26 Arrived. Schooner Allen Greene, Holinken for Rockland, Me.
Schooner Peter C. Schultze, Port

ing barges Nos. 14, 17 and 24, for Portsmouth.

AGED WOMAN BADLY HURT

Rochester, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Clarissa Sanger, eighty-nine years of age, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Viola M. Darling 30 Alcademy street, tripped on a rug at her home and fell heavily to the floor, breaking her hip. It is feared that she will not cocover

STATE COLLEGE

Prof. E. R. Groves professor of English and Philosophy, will speak before the Woman's club of Plymouth; Feb. 7, on "Educational Work at New Hampshire College."

The mid-year examinations will begin next week, Monday, Jan. 31, and will last for one week. The first secondary ends Friday night, Peb. 4, the second semister will begin. Feb. fivo days.

Thomas J. Davis of Duluth, Wis. cho bwas a farm on Oyster Bay, has placed \$10 with President W. Gibbs, to be awarded in three prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 each, to the students in the Ten Week Course in Dairying who obtain the three highest scores in a mock judging contest. He requests that the contest he conducted by the

score card method. At a meeting of the faculty on Jan. tary department to add a gray flannel s, H. Hamilton of Boston appears for the plaintiff and Henry F. Rollis for the plaintiff and Henry F. Rollis for the present cadet uniform was ap the defendant. shirt, a campaign hat and leggings to There is much popular interest in the case and the courtroom was well filled all Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Whilney is swell known here as representing the company that contract at the New Mannel and the convert labor contract at the New Mannel and the contract at the New Mannel and the contract at the New Mannel and the mount to \$20. ed, and will take effect the first of the will be worn during hot weather in place of the blouse and hat.

UNITARIAN MINISTER Installed as Pastor of the Church at Cancord

Jan. lean Revolution, noming one purposes control curios and work of one of the chapters as benevolent and its property exempt from the the with and visiting Unitarians, Rev. taxes on the Spalding house in Low- Windsor, Vt., but his latest pastorate was at Palo Alto Cal. He succeeds Rev. Louis At Buckshorn, who is now

> Rev. Robert French Leavens of ... Fitchburg, Mass., delivered the invocation and Rev. Dr. John Vanneyar ... of White Memorial church, Universalist gave the Scripture readings. The sermon of the evening was by Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian associa-

tiqn, 🕝 Liberty for Calais, Me.

The prayer of installation was made by Rev. Dr. James De Normandle of the First Parish, Roxbury, Mass., and the charge to the minister was by the dean of Harvard Divinity school, Rev. Dr. William Wallace Fenn. Rev. Henry C. McDougall of the First Unitarian church Franklin extended the right hand of

The church and Concord welcomed Mr. Show with addresses by Rev. George H. Reed, paster of the First Congregational church, and Reuben E Walker, chairman of the church Read while Herald Bregularly-and prodential committee. Rev. Louis H. yon will stendw what har going on about Buckshorn, the former pastor, delivered the charge to the people.

fellawship.

TARIFF TANGLE **GROWS SERIOUS**

Issue Is Being Forced by the German Government

ITS DEFIANT ULTIMATUM

Will Insist on Applying General Tariff to American Exports Unless We Decide at Once Upon Receiving German Products Under Minimum Rates-Cattle Question a Loaded One as a Political Proposition

Washington, Jan. 26.-Germany Is playing a desperate game to try to force the hand of the United States in the matter of the tariff controversy. She has made peremptory de-mand that the United States decide this week whether German imports shall be received here under minimum tariff, under threat to apply her general tariff to American exports after Feb. 7.

This is the real situation of the reut controversy. The United great controversy. States has been misrepresented as holding out exclusively on the cattle question and making the admission of live cattle to Germany the sine qua non of its position with reference to the application of the Payne Aldrich maximum

While this is regarded by the administration as a very important con sideration, it is one which perhaps might have been walved were it the only thing standing in the way of a satisfactory termination of negotia

As a political proposition the cattle question is a loaded one in this country, for with the popular feeling against the beef trust and the frenzy of the country over high prices, the government might well hesitate to as sume the responsibility of a tariff war with Germany merely to provide another market for the products of the American live stock interests of cattle-raisers.

For this and other reasons the re port that Secretary Knox has rejected all the propositions of, the German government on the ground that they did not make satisfactory concession: to American meat is untrue. though no official statements on this point are available, it seems apparent that Germany is trying to take advantage of the embarrassment of the United States in having too little time in which to negotiate for terms with countries, like Germany, with which there has been a hitch

Some months ago the tariff board unofficially expressed its doubts of being able to deal with all situations which might arise in the limited time between them and March 21, when the maximum rates will go into effect towards all countries not exempted by proclamation by the president. It was seriously proposed that congress should extend the limit, but no effort was made to obtain legislation. chiefly because of the reluctance of ie leaders to reopen any phase of the tariff situation.

Now Germany has sent across a de fiant ultimatum, and the state de-partment finds itself in exactly the dilemma which had been predicted; It cannot yield on any demand made by Germany without incurring the riticism that it has been beaten in s diplomatic game, and it has no time to make a peaceful arrangement by negotiation. The German government faces the same difficulty as our Own, in that it is unwilling to throw the tariff question into the reichstag, where the agrarians control. These rich landholders are determined to supply Germany with their own ments at the highest prices they can get, and as the question is one of dollars and cents with them, it admits of very limited discussion.

The course of the American state department has been conciliatory and adopted with the express purpose of avoiding a tariff war if possible. It tank at Brown, fell into the pool, and is evident that the German government has been forced into the position from which either one side must retreat ungracefully, or both sides determine that a tariff war must ensue. As negotiations with two other great countries-France and Canada -are also hanging fire, the seriousness of the situation may be appreciated. Germany Is the second largest customer of the United States in the world, and Canada the largest for our

Lawrence Mill Strike Settled Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 26.—Differences between the management and employes of the Atlantic cotton mills in this city, which resulted in a strike of about 350 operatives, were adjusted last evening. Details of the agreement were not made public.

Death of Lotta Fauet New York, Jan. 26,-Lotta Faust, well known as a singer in musical comedies and light opera, died here of meumonia. Miss Faust was born in Brooklyn in 1880. Before going on the stage she was a cash girl in a

Thrown Into Tub of Acid New York, Jan. 26.-Roman Takirsky is dying from burns received when, during a fight in a brass foundhe was thrown into a tub of sul phuric seld. His assailant escaped.

Brooklyn department store.

" IS AFTER FOOD TRUSTS

Denial of Action Against Corporations Checks Decline in Stocks New York, Jan. 28.—Prosident Tart was forced to declare his attitude toward the large interests in the stock market to check a decline which

had reached proportions of a panic. His denial of intention to take immediate or drastic action against corporations, especially steel, but is afler the food trusts, restored the market, but not until nearly all the loadlag stocks had suffered a slump.

There was an enormous volume of stock hurled into the market and a heartbreaking melting of prices. Wall street saw the first semblance of panicky conditions since Nov. 21, 1907. The selling came from every-

POSTAGE MUST BE PAID

ostoffice Department Puts Free Mall Ban on Seed Labels

Washington, Jan. 26 .- A question laving been raised concerning the right to transmit labels for seed packiges through the mails under congressional frank, the law officer of the postoffice department has ruled that such labels are not public documents within the meaning of the law, and that, therefore, they cannot be

mailed free of charge.

This appears to be a very simple ruling; but, as a matter of fact, it will affect a good many members of congress, who have been sending to postmasters in their districts seed labels with instructions to mail the seeds, also cent free in packages to hose who desired them

FOURTEEN HUNDRED WAR CASUALTIES

Regulars Get Worst of Battle With Nicaraguan Insurgents

dred killed and wounded, was the price the insurgents paid for a victory over the Madriz government troops near Actyapa and the regulars lost over 1000, according to the report of General Chamorro, rebel commander.

Worked by Americans, the insurgents' machine guns covered the retirement of the rebels after they had sharply defeated General Vasquez, but had themselves suffered severely.

As the result of his defeat, Vasquez has demanded immediate reinforcements from Managua. According to information supplied by insurgent sples, Madriz has no troops in reserve, and his position as president is untenable.

HALL'S STORY DOUBTED

May Have Been Told to Escape Service in the Navy

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 26.—James E. Hall, self-confessed murderer of Anna Schumacher, reached here last alight in charge of Sherlif Gillett, who appears to have some doubt about the sensational confession made by the man; who has recently been a naval prisoner at Portsmouth, N. H.

Hall has never concealed his dislike of the navy, from which he was dishonorably discharged Monday after his confession. If his story of the murder now proves to have alse, the civil authorities will have to release him, and the government, naving discharged him from the service, can have no further claim on him and he will have made a novel escupe from the duty he distined.

ATHLETE STRICKEN

Collapses on Edge of Swimming Tank at Brown University

Providence, Jan. 26 .- Harold A. Baines, a Brown freshman and the captain of last year's Exeter baseball team, suffered a complete collapse on the edge of the swimming when pulled out was found to be unconscious and in agony. He is in a critical condition;

Whether the cause of illness is acute poisoning or the effect of water getting into the lungs, physicians have not determined. The theory is entertained that Baines is suffering from plomaine poisoning.

ENJOYING SPRING WEATHER

Newfoundland People Are Discarding Their Winter Garments

St. John's, Jan. 26.-Newfoundland has experienced extraordinary weather conditions during the past week. Few spring days could surpass for equable pleasure and comfort the conditions of the past seven days.

There has been absolutely no snow the temperature is of the mildest. vithout humidity, and nearly everyone has doffed winter garments In livor of those usually worn in spring.

Smoked Cigarets For 106 Years Patagonia, Ariz., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Junua Corona died here at the age of 116 years. From her tenth birthday until her death she was a constant user of eigarets.

Ragtime Composer in Poprhouse Detroit, Jan. 26.—Hugh Connon, composer of the ragime, classics "Goo-God Eyes," "Bill Bulley, "etc., has been admitted to the poorhouse. Ate.

EDUCATION OF RANGERS

Pinchot Delares That Practice Was Not Unlawful

HE WILL JUSTIFY ACTION

Schools of Instruction Were Regarded as Part of Forestry System and Expenses of Employes of Service While Attending Meetings Were Paid Out of Government Fund-No Objection Until Pinchot Quit

Washington, Jan. 26.—Gifford Pin chot, the ousted United States forester, does not intend to let go unchallenged the assertion that he committed an unlawful act by having forest rangers take instructions at certain universities and colleges in the west. The ex-forester will, it is understood, make a statement within a few days, which, his friends say, will put the transaction before the public in an entirely new light.

Some of Pinchot's friends ar authority for the statement that he feels keenly the imputation that he made a wrongful use of the government funds in educating rangers, and they would not be surprised if he should reimburse the government ou of his own pocket if it should be final ly held that his action was unlaw ful. But his friends seem confiden that he will be able to justify the ac tion complained of.

It is pointed out that the insinua tion or futimation has gone out that the forest service picked up bright young men here and there and educated them for the forest service a various colleges and universities No such thing was done, according to persons who are in position to know the facts.

Ever since the forest service was established, or at least since it became an institution of any consequence, it has been the practice to have the forest rangers of a particular state or forest district gather once a year for instructions, or for what might be called a general exchange of views and experiences. After the forest reserves were divided into six districts the plan of conducting a school of instruction for a few weeks each winter in each of the forest districts was adonted.

The experience of the bureau here in Washington was that while it was always possible to employ men for the ranger service, it was not always possible to get men who possessed the desired technical knowledge. So it was that for the good of the service, as Forester Pinchot saw it, these schools of instruction were established. They brought together in each district the supervisors, the technical men as well as the rangers. and the result was, according to persons who have been many years in the forest service, most beneficial.

The schools of instruction were held during the dull season, either late in the fall or during the winter. The bureau regarded the schools as a part of the system, and the traveling expenses, as well as the expenses of the rangers and other employes of the service while attending the meetings, were paid out of the governmen

It so happened that colleges or universities in four of the six forest districts established in the cities in which the forest service had been in the habit of having its rangers meet once a year for instruction from the supervisors and technical men.

On investigation, so it is asserted, the forest service ascertained that it would be cheaper to have the rangers take instruction at these institutions of learning than to call together the old style meeting for instruction. And so it was that In four of these districts the plan of having the rangers in that district report once a year for a short course of instruction was adopted. It is asserted that in no instance did the forestry service take to educate young men for the service in the sense of sending them to any college or university for a regular period of time.

Actual experience, so It is asserted, demonstrated that the plan was cheaper than the old one. It is asseried that the arrangement was approved by the law officers of the forestry service and had the approval of Secretary Wilson. Not until after Pinchot had been dismissed did anybody in the agricultural department object to the arrangement.

Held For Policeman's Death Boston, Jan. 26.-Heary J. Leavey was held for the grand jury on the charge of murder in killing Patrolman Daniel J. F. Donovan at the corner of Beach and Hudson streets on Jan. 13: He was remanded withnut bail to jail.

German Loan of \$120,000,000 Berlin, Jan. 26.—Germany and Prussia have asked for a joint loan of \$120,000,000 on 4 percent government The empire's share will be \$85,000,000. Subscriptions will be opened & Feb. 5 at 102.

\$5,817,200 For Our Forts Washington, Jan. 26.—The fortifications appropriation bill, carrying \$5,817,200, was passed 1 the sen-

FLYER'S CREW KILLED

Engineer Perhaps Responsible For Locomotive Leaving the Track

St. Johnsville, N. Y., Jan. 25. I'wo men were killed, another severely hurt and acores of passengers hurled from their hertlis to the floor as the locomotive of the Twentieth Century Limited train on the New York Central railroad, flying cast ward at sixty miles or more an hour jumped the track a nille west of here, turned completely over and alld along for 300 feet. The rest of the train was jerked partly from the track, but remained upright.

The dead are John Scanlon, engineer, and Melvin J. Handville, fireman. William Hyde, a mail clerk was the man injured.

The blame for the wreck is believed to have been a mistake of the engineer as to the rate of speed the train was running. The man is dead and there is no one who can explain

EIGHT HAVE DIPHTHERIA

Rest of Students on Training Ship

Ranger Are Sent Home Boston, Jan. 26.-Eight cases diphtheria have been reported on the United States training ship Ranger. The rest of the 300 students have been sent to their homes. At present the ship is in quarantine off the North End park.

Last night one of the officers said: "It is impossible to say how the students contracted this sickness. Eight of the boys are at present confined to the hospital section of the boat. while the commander believed it ad visable to send the rest of the men home, until these eight get well."

WHOLESALERS DROP THEIR HIGH PRICES

Nation-Wide Meat Boycott Is Having Its Effect

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Chicago is beginning to feel the effects of the agitation against the high price of meat, reductions in the cost of eggs, butter, potatoes, pork, beef and grain showing that the nation-wide boycott is bearing fruit.

The abstinence movement, it is conceded, is still in its infancy. Before its course is run it is believed that the public at large will save a vast sum owing to the reduced cost of living.

With official investigations started in New York and Ohio, and with many other states practically certain to take similar action, the general feeling here is that the anti-trust movement is not a flash in the pan but that it will have a permanent effect for the public good.

HALL NOT YET FOUND

Sympathy For Missing Bank Treasurer Turns In Opposite Direction

Southbridge, Mass., Jan. 26,-No new clue as to the whereabouts of John A. Hall, nileged defaulting treasurer of the suspended Southbridge Savings hank, has reached the police.

The sympathy of the public, which has been drifting towards Hall in the belief that his alleged irregularities were not of a criminal character, shifted in the opposite direction when an official of the bank stated that the discrepancy in the accounts of the institution would reach a high figure.

The expert accountants are still examining the bank books, but no statewill be made as to the size of the shortage until the work is com-

FERRON DECLARED INSANE

Slayer of Lowell Woman Committed

to an Asylum For Life Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.-Henri Ferron of Lowell, aged 29, was given a life sentence in the Bridge water asylum for the criminal insane, by Judge Bond. Ferron was charged with murder in the first degree, but was recently adjudged insane by a lunacy commission. On July 1, 1909, at Lowell, he killed Flora Rivers in a tenement house with a knife Ferron tried to give himself up to the Nashua, N. H., police without success, and later tried to drown himself, but was rescued. He then fled to Quebec, where he was captured.

Lightning Reveals Riches Dalkart, Tex., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Joseph Pettis declares that a holf of lightning struck the ground on the mountainside near her farm house and uncovered a spring of crude oil which is now producing 200 barrels daily. Previously the land had bare ly yielded enough to support her.

Utah Copper Company Wins Trenton, Jan. 26.-Judges Lanning and (Cross filed a memorandum dissolving the injunction restraining the stockholders of Utah Copper company from holding a meeting to pass on the question of acquiring the property of the Boston Consolidated Mining

Herring Catch Greatly increased St. John's, Jan. 26.—Despite the claim of fishing captains that the West Coast herring fisheries are becoming depleted, the total catch for the winter season snows an of 20,000 barrels over last year. the winter season shows an increase

SEINE RIVER IS STILL RISING

Will Be Higher Than Known For Over a Century

RESULTS ARE DEPLORABLE

Flood Victims Number More Than Hundred Thousand, Many of the Poor Being Hopelessly Ruined-People Abandon Everything in Fleeing From Submerged Villages-Situation Rapidly Becoming Worse

Paris, Jan. 26 .-- The river authori tles this morning announced that the Seine would continue to rise until Thursday, and would exceed the high record of 1802.

The Lyons Rallroad company senout a notification that all service out of Paris has been suspended. The great honded warehouses a

Bercy appear to be doomed to destruction, involving an immense loss The merchants are hurrledly remov ing what they can.

At Colombes the Seine threatens momentarily to mount the parapet and flood the populous working class suburb of Genhevilliers, six miles northwest of the center of Paris. This place has a population of abou

Telograms have been sent by th military authorities to the generals in the provinces to hurry pontoons, bedding and sappers to the points where the floods are most severe The minister of marine has ordered

the authorities of the ports to dispatch lifeboats and crews to Paris. A steamboat nontoon broke from its moorings this morning and was swept against one of the arches of the

Pont de l'Alma, completely obstruct-

ing the river at that point. It probably will have to be blown up. Floods have now broken out in the south, the rivers Gers, Charcate, Adour and Dordogne having over-flowed their banks. Elerce storms are raging along the coast, filling the

ports with shipping in distress.
At Conflans fourteen houses collapsed. The Aube canal has burst. flooding St. Just and several other villages.
The victims of the flood number

more than 100,000 and the monetary loss is incalculable. Thousands of poor are hopelessly ruined and ar fleeing to Parls.

The government by urgent meas ures has requisitioned army and navy material to house the sufferers, and hoats for the rescue of the stricken as well as those imprisoned in the houses in the flood centers on all sides of Paris.

The region of inundation is steadily enlarging, and villages in scores of places are completely submerged, the people flesing for their lives and abandoning everything.

In many cases the soldiers have been obliged to use force in compelling the inhabitants to evacuate their homes. Hundreds of them refused to leave, clamoring only for food and

In Parls the situation is rapidly be coming worse, the floods sparing neither the rich nor the poor, The flood is insidiously invading the compattly built area on either side of the winding Seine, undermining the restdences and public buildings and force ing the evacuation of many houses. All the streets in one arrondissemen in the southeastern section are running rivers.

Every hour helps to complete the tie-up of the telephone, telegraph and railroads. The subway and train services are diminishing, and in every section gas and electric lights are failing,

Paris is practically cut off south and west, and if the present couditions continue the question of food supplies will become menacing. The senate unanimously adopted an appropriation of \$400,000 for national and various societies are sending out calls for aid. The public fund for this purpose is swelling.

The entire population of Ivry-Sur Seine and adjacent places, which are completely covered with water, are in a desperate state. Only the tops of the houses at Alfortville are visible, the water averaging twelve feet in the streets.

Taft Favors Two New States Washington, Jan. 26.—Governor Sloan of Arlzona had a long talk with President Taft regarding statehood for Arizona and New Mexico. Taft assured Sloan that he would use his best efforts to see that a separate statehood bill of some sort was had at the present session of congress.

Grieved Widows Seek Sympathy Madrid, Jan. 26.—A touching scent ook place at the palace when Queen Victoria received in special audience tive widows of superior officers killed nt Melilla. Each widow was received separately and told her tale of griefand misery.

The Weather Almanae, Thursday, Jan. 27. Sun rises-7:04; sets-4:51. Mcon rises-7:11 p. m.

High water-12:30 a. m.; 13:45 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair; warmer in south and west portions; light, variable winds.

STRIKE TROUBLE BREWING

Eight Hundred Operatives Aiready Out in Fall River Milia

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 26.-Seven hundred operatives in the textile plant of the Barnaby company were made idle by a strike of quillers, beamers and six her tenders, which threw out 175 weavers and 20 loomfixers.

A general strike is threatened at the Borden plant, where 100 weavers in No 2 mill went out.

The outlook is regarded as serious and the strike sentiment seems to pervade the ranks of the workers all mills.

The beamers, quiners and slashe enders demand a guarantee of \$12 : The Barnaby plant weavers say they are satisfied with the wage scale, but demand botter warp and filling material. They say that unless material is of better quality they cannot maintain speed at the looms.

FACING DIFFICULT TASK

British Liberals Cannot Be Indepen dent of Laborites and Nationalists London, Jan. 26.—The announce Unionist gains continue: with unbroken regularity. Out of thirty-three results declared during Tuesday the opposition had nine gains, of which one was in Scotland and one in Ireland. Against these the Liberals were only able to get two gains in Scotland.

The elections will continue through out the week, but the chances of the Unionists obtaining a majority, or of the Liberals securing enough seats to render them independent of the La borites and Nationalists, have now disappeared, and it becomes a most interesting question as to how the Lib eral government is going to meet the difficult task before it.

DEATH HULL STICKS AMID THE BREAKERS

Gresham Forced to Abandon the Henry B. Fiske

Boston, Jan. 26 .- The tag Underwriter left bort last night in response to a wireless call for help from the revenue cutter Gresham was owing the hulk of which Boston schooner Henry B. Fiske, made a derelict off Nantucket Saturday, to the pearest port. -

The Gresham reported having made but forty miles in thirty hours, and that she was driven with her tow on Nantucket shoals, and that the schooner stuck amid the breakers and had to be abandoned last night.

The overturned hull is supposed to contain the bodies of some of the crew of eight men.

PERSIANS MASSACRED

At Least Fifty Killed Since Religious War Started at Bokhara

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.—The religious conflicts at Bokhara betwee the Sunnites and Shiahs, which have been going on for several days, were renewed Tuesday. The Sunnites declare their intention not to desist so long as a single official of Persian origin remains in office.

Even the arrival of a company of Russian cossacks from Samarkand proved inefficient to restore order. The massacre of Persians continues unchecked. At least fifty persons have been killed and many times that

POLE HUNT UNDER THE SEA

German Inventor to Build a Subma rine For That Purpose

Berlin, Jan. 26.-The old idea of reaching the North Pole by submarine, as was so graphically set forth in Jules Verne's story of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. has been revived by the auponince ment that Dr. Anschutz Kemp, the inventor, has resolved to make the

It is said that he has been working for a decade upon the project, and for a decade upon the project, and that he will build a submarine of his own design. It will be capable, it is CAPSTICK, Rogers St asserted, of remaining under water at a great depth for a long period.

MRS. GOULD MUST SETTLE Jury Decides That She is Responsible For Big Millinery Bill

New York, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Katherine C. Gould lost the suit for \$3,185.06 brought against her by the Lichtenstein Millinery company. The jury was out thirty minutes." goods were ordered in 1906, when she was living apart from Howard Gould, but before she brought her suit for separation.

While waiting for the verdict Mrs Sould announced that she would fight the suit of "Big" Hawley, who has sued for \$2400 alleged to have been loaned her

Smugglers Killed by Avalanche Berne, Jan. 26.—Seven Italian smugglers engaged in carrying contraband through the wild Alpine pass about Chiavenna, Italy, were over-whelmed by an avalanche. All but one of the number were awept over a precipice and killed.

Flying to Pole is Possible Dayton, O., Jan. 26.—Aeropian-ing to the North Pole was pronounced a reasonable feat by Commander Peary in a discussion here with Wilbur and Orville Wright.



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1910.

LET CANNON GO

The president had a kindly word for the speaker at the Dartmouth din ner in Washington last night, Said he: "Great must be the country when it can produce without college educa tion such men as Abraham Lincoll and Andrew Jackson and Joseph G.

The speaker's friends bristled up immediately at this, and are busy trying to turn it into such an en dorsement as Aldrich got here in Boston as Taft started West on his tour last fall. It has just the weight that any pleasant speech at any alumni gathering should get. If it is so much solace to Cannon and his friends, the best way they can capitalize it is to frame it about Uncle Joe's portrait and at the same time met. one new set of jackscrews at work to ensure his resignation as speaker before June 1.-Boston Rec

It is unfortunate that men of Can non's age do not see the handwrit ing on the wall. He should find some reason for retiring before the Republican party is split into seventeen marts. The country is demanding his retirement.

AMERICAN CORK

It is announced at Washington that cork oak is to be given a thorough trial on the national forests. The bureau of plant industry of the United States department of Agricultura has assigned 2,000 one-year seedlings and speak of it with pride, of cork oak now at a nursery at Chico, Cal., to be used by the forest service for experimental planting.

Fifteen hundred of these seedlings will be tried on the Santa Barbara -Journal of Education. National Forest and five nundred on the Monterey National Forest in southern California, Arrangements have already been made with the District Forester for carrying out the work, and the planting will be done ago the head of the Maine Central as soon as possible. One hundred railroad, when asked where a conseedlings will also be sent to Prof. sumptive could take refuge to get Cowsell of the Forest School at Point the full breath of the pines, answered Loma, Cal., for experimental use by that no pines had been left in Maine for a long time previous. Spruce there him there.

California, it is expected that 190 bermen, just as fell the stateller ev wounds of cork oak acrons will be ergreens. secured from Catalonia, Spain, to be cry is raised that they might have used for experimental purposes in been saved in a large measure if in District 6 next fall. Cork oaks of con- the earlier days of the onslaughter siderable size have already been upon our resources and intelligent efraised in California, and it seems entirely probable that they can be planted quite extensively in that state as well as to some extent in

This is one of the illustrations of the usefulness of this government department to the citizens of the nation It means the creation of a new means

Will the government please devise nomething equally good for the bene fit of New England, California and Florida get a new industry. Let New England have a forest reserve.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Negotiations are on foot for the purchase of Rattlesnake island. in Lake Winnipesaukee, and it is hoped that this may lead to the establishment ultimately of a state park re-

| servationthere. This island, situated some ten or a dezen miles from The Weirs, not a great distance from the mainland between Alton Bay and Lake Shore Park, is the largest island in the lake, in area being more than ten time that of Boston common. The promoters of the movement have had Advertising rates reasonable and ritory-a danger made indicat by

> Asher Hinds, who wants to suc ceed Congressman Allen of Maine, is already mentioned as a possible suc cessor to Cannon, on account of his familiarity with parliamentary rules "If the rules are made right, there be less trouble with the man, succinctly comments the Boston

An increase in the duty imposed or foreign herring from one-quarter of cent per pound to three quarters of cent, has caused protest from im porters who declare the new duty is probibitive and may put a stop to mportations from Newfoundland and other waters. Boston is hard hit and it is possible a cargo of 200,000 pounds of frozen herring now on the way from Bay of Islands N. F. may not be landed unless the old duty, in Gloucester is the largest importer of frozen herring. A representative of years has been interested in bringing carroes of frozen herring to the United States, states he will distribute the fish in Canadian cities.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A Wish From Lebanor

We wish that all New Hampshir cities held their elections on the sec ond Tuesday of March, the same as the town elections; and that the cus tom prevailed to referring important questions to the neonle of the state to be voted upon that day. And the worst of all days for a city election is that of the semi-annual general election. The people have enough local interests thought. We believ In a separate day for general, stat and municipal elections, each. They properly have little relation to eac other.-Lebanon Free Press

Our Government Deficite

There are people in Washington who are talking about a \$17,500 1999 deficit in the postoffice department but they never tell of the \$100,000)00 deficit in the departments of the army and navy, of the deficit in the agricultural department, in the denartment of foreign relations or in the Congressional and Senatorial salary appropriations. They would nave us think that the postoffice is not : denartment for the benefit of the people, as it certainly should be There is no conceivable reason why the government should not appropri ate \$64,090,000 for the nublic good What these wise men should do is to report how much the postoffice con tributes towards its own maintenace Congress gets ready to put an extr quietus on certain Congressmen, and the administration that urges Congress to curtail the service of th postoffice will be promptly curtailed

Same in New Hampshire New England statisticions are a lit

is no longer entitled to be known 15 the Pine Tree State. Twenty years still is in some abundance, but it is In addition to these experiments in fast falling before the ax of the lum-

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A TIMELY TOPIC.

JOHN J. MURPHY Sec. of Reform Club of New York City The Income Tax Evils.

DEDERAL income tax finds its chief support among those who feel that it may be made an instrument for curbing unduly swollen fortunes as well as a source of revenue. While free from many of the objections which may be raised against the system of taxation by which the government is now supported, it has many evils either peculiarly its own or which it shares in common with the general property tax. It is inquisitorial, requiring citizens to impart to publie efficiels as a matter of record, information, which each individual should be permitted to keep to himself. It puts a premium on perjury and inferepresentation. It would cause the conscientious and methodical to bear an undue share of public burdens. In older and more settled communities, as in Europe, where incomes are comparatively fixed, it may be calculated with a reasonable approach to accuracy. Here it would be difficult, if not impossible of calculation or enforcement. It would tend to create a new army of tax-eaters in the shape of federal officials, whose existence would fortify, regardless of its deserts, the party in power in the nation. It would be difficult to discriminate between earned and uncarned incomes

In the case of earned incomes, it would tend to make a man's efflclency the basis of his contribution to the support of the government, just as our present real estate tax, by taxing improvements, tends to penalize energy and development while letting sloth and speculation escape

And even if the income tax were free from all these objections, it would still be noxious, in bringing about an unwarranted relation between the national government and private citizens. We vote for congressmen and presidential electors as the quota of our state's representation in the national government. Hence it seems to me that if we must contribute directly to the support of the national government, we should do so in the same manner, by contributing to our state's quota of the national expenses.

ort toward conservation had been atort toward conservation and been at-sempted. Scientific forestry is stead-ast to protect, but slow to rebuild ast to protect, but slow to rebuild, nd the majestic forests that gave laine her fame can be known no nore. With the full knowledge that good name is rather to be chosen hun riches, Maine deliberately suffered the sacrifice of the one for the other.—Omaha Bee.

LITERARY NOTES

February Success Magazine

The February number of "Success lagazine" opens with a remurkable eries of letters entitled "The Things Ie Wrote to Her," by Richard Wightman, "Where Business, Which Rules Us All, Is Not Quite Wise-Au Yet." is the third installment Charles Edward Russell's series en Iltled "The Power Behind the Repub-There is a timely and authoritative article by Louis Brownlaw, late of the Orient, entitled Chance in China."

insurgent West Getting Ready

Ray Stanuard Baker contributes a revolt in Congress. He has recently West and thoroughly combed the country in an endeavor to get it the real feeling of the people in that section as regards the fight that some of their representatives in congress are waging, Mr. Baker's observations are particularly interesting as compared with the impressions he received in the same territory five years ago, when he was in vestigating the railroad situation.

PEERESS AUDUEON

Notable Trotting Mare Which Was Bred Here in Portsmouth

The following is copied from the

American Horse Breeder: Peeress Auduban (4) 2.29 1-4, kudubon Boy 1.59 1.4, dam Peeress by lood in her veins, having 3 crosses or the sending of the alleged tele o Electioneer and Alcyone in her dood, which strains have the best rotting produced stock in America. Mr. Galcomb, who owns her stre, ludubon Boy 1.59 1-1, says she is the naking of a champion trotter, as she Caunt Shee Company of Lynn to s the most wonderful trotter he has wer seen, as with very little work the learned to step a 2.00 minute gait in the trot. She is a mare of beautini conformation and good enough to vin blue ribbons in the show ring.

This mare was bred and raised by lan. Mahaney, formerly manager of ion. Frank Jones' trotting stock farm ind sold by him to Hon. H. H. Peck nothing happens, will surely go to the and will be ready to begin parn next fall with a mark of 2.30

Dan, has a two year old filly, a rel itive of Poeress Audubon, 2.20 1-4, which he says at the same age, is bet ter than she was,

CALLED A MINISTER

Warner, Jan. 26.-The Baptist soslety has extended a call to W. V. Sweetland, a student in the Newon Theological institute, to become its paster and the call has been ac cepted. Mr. Sweetland, has another year at Newton and will come here weekly to supply the quilpit,

AULD REPORT

n Technical Arrest at the Boston Navy Yard

Boston, Jan. 26.—Paymaster George P. Auld and Passed Assistant Surgeon sey H. Robnett of the navy reported at the Charlestown navy yard yester ecciving ship Wabash."

Immediately upon reporting to Capt. John C. Fremont, U. S. N., commandant of the navy yard, they were both placed under technical arrest and di rected to report to Caut James M Helm, commanding officer of the Wabash preparatory to the convening of the naval court martial next Monday, before which they were both will appear in answer to specifications and unbecoming officers and disrespect to remarkable article to the February a superior officer in connection with American Magazine on the Jusurgent the incidents and alleged affront to Dr. Edward S. Cowles of this city, Cowles, U. S. N., retired, and also related by Roosevelt. marriage to ex-Presiden

Rev. Henry J. Kilbourne of the Mystic Side Congregational church, Ever-ett, who lives on Perkins avenue, in Malden, an uncle of Miss Dorothy Hesler, and at whose home she staid dur ing her visit to Boston during the early winter, stated yesterday that he knew nothing of the picture episode, and furthermore that he did not know Dr. Cowles at all. He said he had heard nothing of the story until he had seen it in the newspapers.

The stories from Chicago state that Miss Hesler is willing to be and will be a witness at the court proceedings next week.

No one at the navy yard believes that she or any other woman will be witness or at the hearing.

The court proceedings will be, it i

bexter Prime, 2nd dam Peeress by leaver Prime, 2nd dam Peke 2.11 14 stated by persons fully familiar with y Electioneer, is a brown mare stand, naval court martial procedure, on mg about 15-2 and when her days of what actually happened and not upon sefulness on the track are over she outside gossip of talk or possibly imsefulness on the track are over she should prove a great broad mare, as againary heldents which led up to the he carries the very best of trotting actual happenings at the navy yard phone message and letter.

CAMBRDIGE TO GET IT

Move Its Business

Lynn, Jan. 26 .- It is stated that as the result of a strike a year ago last October in the factory of the Joseph Caunt shoe company, one of the lar gest shoe manufacturing firms in Lynn, doing business in one of the of Waterbury, Conn., for a long price. Realty blocks, Broad street, the firm She is now five years of age and, if is to move its business to Cambridge here July 1

The new factory will be situated at Carlton and Amherst streets and will cover about 45 000 feet of land. The lease of the present quarters of the company will expire the first of next January. The firm at the present time employs aboupt 1500 hands.

Mr. Orrville Harrold, a young American tenor whom Mr. Oscar, Ham-merstein "discovered" in vandeville, and who is to be sent abroad to recelve a musical education, is to accompany Mme. Tetrazzini on a concert tour, during which she will visit nine cities as far west as Kansas City.

NEW RAILROAD MEN'S UNION

Is to Include all Station and Track **Employes**

Hoston, Jan. 26.-A call has been issued by officers of several of the organizations of employes in the service of the Boston and Maine railroad for a meeting of representatives to consider a federated council of the or ganizations of the chilre system, one similar to that of the federated councll of the shop and mechanical trades istence on the roall for several years and which acts for all those trades as a body.

The plan for the new council, it is stated, is to include all the men of every line outside the direct train serlce men-the conductors, trainmen, engineers and firemen-and the trade which now belong to the shop and mechanic tràdes connell.

No objection would be made to the onductors, trainmen, engineers and firemen joining, if they desired, but it is not expected that they will at present. The station men, telegraphers, signal and switchmen, the cross ing men, baggage and freight handlers, building mechanics, mainten-ance of way men and clerks are expected to send representatives to the meeting to talk the matter over.

"HOW THE STORY GREW

Farce to Be Given on Thursda Night at the Grange

The farce, "How the Story Grew" will be presented by Mrs. George P imalleon, lecturer, as the entertain ment at the meeting of Strawberry Bank Grange on Thursday evening The cast of characters:

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statement, it was said later in the

Mr. Hill did not want to discuss

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CHANGES

be brought to book

Washington, Jan. 26.-President from the White House, except the Tait Thesday made public the follow-foregoing. Afr. Hill, on leaving the fig statement about the reports that White House, said he did not pretend the administration is planning a cruto represent or speak for the Presithe administration is manning a second or speak or speak as said against unlawful combinations of ucnt in anything he said, but he was

capital: "No statement was issued, either was compensions of thomselves but from the attorney general's office or the White House indicating that the purpose of the administration with reference to prosecutions under the antitrus; law is other than as set forth in the message of the President of

"Sensational statements, as if there were to be a new departure and an day, was merely a coincidence. Mr. indiscriminate prosecution of import. Hill declared that he had discussed ant industries, have no foundation. "general conditions" with the Pres The purpose of the administration is ident, and had not gone into the subexactly as already stated in the Presi ject of the prosecution of the trusts.

The statement was issued after the the President's recommendations President had talked with James J. about railroad legislation, saying it Hill, the railroad magnate, and had was too important a subject to take received information that prices were up "off hand." crumbling in New York under the various reports printed Monday and ly," he said, adding that the country should be allowed full time to re

There was no further statement cover from the paule of 1907.

FIGHT IN THE NAVY

The following dispatch from a Bos- partment at Washington as to who

That a bitter marrel between the only being thrown out of work here,

line and staff officers of the navy de- but in all the other yards, was today

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Navy George von L. Meyer, and to he Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen by Hunker Hill Lodge.

dent, Secretary and Congressmen to ise their personal influence to have work started at once on the battledip Illinois now at the navy yard or rebuilding. The work would furlaid off at the navy yard during the past few months. Less than 500 men are working at Charlestown, whereas n times past there have been 3,000.

Of the machinists alone 240 were ormerly employed there while today

union men said today that this quarcel dates back to the Roosevell adminstration, when Truman II. Newbury icted as assistant secretary. The men charge that Newbury took the work of construction from the control of the line officers and gave it to the staff officials of the bureau of construction. It is said that the staff has made it its policy to let out the great part of the work formerly cone tors, and that as a result thousands thee different yards.

The Boston and Maine railread with the brown tall and gypsy moth. The gardening crew and section men ill along the line from Boston to Portand are out after the pests.

Owing to the increase in size of one of the box freight cars, the vooden awhings at both ends of the pottinve been cut off six inches in

Salisbury today to repair a damaged ear ôn a side track at that station.

ruraing out 4 cars per day from the shops which have been under contruction for the nast year. The cars re known as ore cars of forty tons apacity, and built entirely of steel. This is the first make of this kind turned put by the New Hampshire

NEWPORT NAVAL FORCE GROW-ING

Total of 2105 Enlisted Men There ... Naw; More Coming

at present a total of 2105 enlisted men at the Naval training station at Newport, There is every probabilitaken from the station for some time

that which will be required by the Atlantic fleet upon its return from southern waters in the early spring. Newly enlisted men are being sent to the station almost daily from the various recruiting stations in differ-

the matter of improving the facilities for cooking at the station. At the for cooking at the station. At the ching new time a large amount of the Carlo will this year create at Mon-present time a large amount of the Carlo the leading role in "Le Glu," which is to be produced there. In the island and in the near future it it she appears as the mother of the is expected that all the bread con hero, although hers is the leading role. own cooks.

new electric ranges which are to he most invariably a contralto, and the new electric ranges which are to be new departure ought to be received experimented with, and if they prove with acclaim by the singers who will satisfactory wil be used on the ships not hereafter be compelled to retire

RYE

Will be Missed

ilsh employment to the 1.400 men George Reib is Laid up with a Badly Cut Foot

Rye, Jan. 26.

Theodore Millett, who for the past four years has been night operator at position with the same company at speak English, assert that they were -Portsmoutli.

Order United American Mechanics was held at the town hall on Monday ev-

George Reib of the Cable road is confined to his home, the result of a cut in his foot, which he sustained on Tuesday while chopping wood.

The large elm tree in the yard at in the navy yards to private contract the residence of Mr. Jedediah Rand. and thought to be about 125 years old, of men are today out of work at which had become decayed to such an extent as to be deemed unsafe, was cat down on Tuesday by a force of men under the skilfull direction of the veteran wood chopper, Samuel Foss Marden.

Alba Foss, Arthur Foss and Gilman nave started in on its annual fight Varrell were visitors at Great Bay on Tuezday.

THEATRICAL TOPICS

Footlight Flashes

A horse named "Caruso," belonging to an Italian friend of the tenor, re cently won the troiting record at ed with a gold medal in consequence.

Edyth Walker and Anna Mildenburg are to be the two principal singers in the season of opera planned at Covent garden in London by Thomas Beach "Elektra" is to be sung by Miss Walker, who has already created the Strauss heroine at Cologne and Ham burg, and Frances Rose of Berlin and Miss Mildenburg will have the other feminine roles. Loris Sobinoff, the Russian tenor

has just been singing "Lohengrin" in Moscow, where Arthur Nikisch went o conduct this special revival of the

Among the singers to be heard next ummer at the Mozart festival in nie Parrar and Johanna Gadski.

A phonographic connection between he auditorium and the manager's of nce at the Metropolitan opera house has been made so that Mr. Dipple can y that this force of men will be in-creased from time to time, for it is not likely that any drafts will be ects the gound into the office, but an be turned off at will like any ther phonograph.

Of the famous Joachim quartet on-y one member is now living—Emmannel Wirth, Joachi died in August 1907, Hausmann in January, 1909, and Halir's death took place last month.

The work of preparation for the first production in America of Richard Strauss' "Elektra" at the Man-hattan opera house has been so tax-Passed Assistant Paymaster F. P. ing the energies of the singers en-Williams, the Commissary officer of raged as well as the orchestra, that the training station, is attending to Mr. Hammerstein has decided to post-

sumed will be made by the navy's Few mothers in opera are ever sopranos, and above all the leading soprano The authorities at the station are and a light one at that. The voice auxiously awaiting the arrival of the eccuse their figures are only suited a mature roles, although their voices

are still fresb. Lucienne Breval is to be the first salome seen by the Paris public in the French language poem. Richard Strauss has wilhdrawn ais prohibition of the opera founded on the subject by a French cavalry offleer who says he wrote his score long before he had ever heard of the

the manufacturing establishments of Manchester by methods which would place the responsible parents or guardians in state prison if the full facts could be proven against them. The scheme is to secure certificates The resolution appeals to the Pres. Venerable Shade Tree That from the school authorities by means of affidavits misrepresenting the children's ages and falsely sworn to by the parents and the children

The officers are investigating a

themselves.

case, in which a boy under 14 years of age, was taken from school and put to work in the mills, on the strength of an ufildavit sworn to by the boy's father and himself, as they theniselves confess in which they declared his age to be over 16 years. The case is the more startling from the fact that self confessed perjurers the telephone exchange, Rye Beach, the fact that self confessed perjurers will this week accept a more lucrative who are Albanians and unable to not aware of the seriousness of the The regular meeting of the Junior offence, and that they were instructed to do what they did by another party who was engineering the game. The identity of this third party is indispute and the officials are making inquiries to determine just who he

The Word Gazette.

The word gazette is from the name of an old Venetian coin worth about one-half cent of our money. The name is applied to newspapers because it was the sum charged for reading the first written journals that made their appearance in 1550. After the paper was read it was handed back to the owner, who charged the next comer a gazette for taking a peep at It.

Spoiling a Poet.
"He has been spoiled as a poet."
"How so?"

"A judge recently gave him thirty days in default of a ten dollar fine." "How does that spoil him as a poet?" "Oh, it gave him an exaggerated idea of the value of his time."-Pitts-

A Ready Compliment. She-Some day I want to show you our family tree. He (looking at her admiringly)-I should like to see it. am sure it must be a peach.-Some

One Thing He Hadn't Done. Howell-You are getting absentulud Powell-Well, I never yet have blacked my teech and pur tooth pow der on my shoes .- New York Press.

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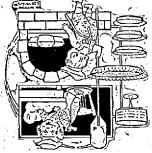
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> Whole City Threatened by the Ris- of Rachel Sabina, the beloved daught JL Peary, in a discussion here with and what few are at work are proing River, Which Has Caused Untold Damage.

municipal authorities Tuesday to fight hones in the city are out of commis-a flood whose ravages are spreading sion and telegraph and railroad com-ruin and consternation through the munication is demoralized. At eight o'clock that morning the water at Pont Royal had touched to the fact that the whole marvellous damage already done is incalculable, and threatening the tounuations of The industrial life of the city is rap-buildings. The scene on the river tion of all who knew her. There is sections of the subway are in operation of the subway are in operational business that the business of the subway are in operational to have a made beat has been sections of the subway are in operational business that the business is a section of the subway are in operation.

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other laxative ever won such favor ment in the flood situation that afteras have caudy Cascarets. Natural gentle, prompt. A single tablet, aken when one needs it, afters everything that's wrong. Think of the good they do.

Paris, Jan. 26.—Fifty thousand sold (shutting down because of the lack of lers, comprising the garrison of Paris, power, due to the electric plants have were placed at the disposition of the ing been flooded. Half of the telephones in the city are out of commis

The disaster locally is one chiefly

twenty-six feet above low tide and was underground architecture of the city rising at the rate of nearly balf an which is honeycombed with labyrinths inch an hour, with the prospect of the is filling up with water, causing the rise continuing until midnight. The sewers to burst, the streets to cave in damage already done is incalculable, and threatening the foundations or tion, while three-fourths of the sur- broken its barriers at several points face lines are fied up. Factories are and is pouring its yellow torrents into the nine-year old sister Dorothy who the surrounding streets, converting them into veritable lakes. At any minnte it may be necessary to blow up Alma Bridge, where the water is but a few inches from the keystone of the arch as a dam there might turn the course of the Seine in such a way as to flood several of the most fashionable sections of the city.

A tremendous explosion, which twakened the stricken city at five flicted ones, o'clock, led to the report that Pont Alma had been blown up, but the ex THE REAPER AND TIME FLOWERS plositon proved to be in a chemical factory at lyry-Sur-Seine eight miles above where the heavens were lighted by burst of flames. It is presumed that the water surrounding the factory And the flowers that grow between. came in contact with chemicals, caus ing the explosion. During the night the subway stations at Orleans terminus and at Quai d'Orsay were flooded and closed and the sinking of the Rue de Poltlers let the water through a foot and a hulf deep into the Rue de Lille and the Rue de l'Universite streets in which live many of the old He gazed at the flowers with tearful aristocracy. The Vaugirard district near the Boucicault Hospital is also inundated.

The weather grew worse rather He bound them in his sheaves. than better and at noon Paris was the center of an area of low pressure and My Lord has need of these floweret a bitterly cold storm of rain and sleet throughout the flooded regions added The Reeper suid, and smiled, intensely to the sufferings of the poor Dear tokens of earth are they, and homeless. The price of bread Where he was once a child. and other food has also increased as communication with the privinces is And the Mother gave in tears an crippled. No trains from the South are coming beyond Choisy-le-Rot. The The flowers she most did love; depleted supply of drinking water has chused the greatest alarm. With the rise of the flood but a few inches In the fields of light above nigher the pumping stations still in operation must stop, and Paris in the O, not in cruelty, not in wrath midst of a miniature ocean will be The Reeper came that day; without water fit to drink. The situ- Twas nu angel visited the green earth ation at between twenty and thirty And took the flowers away. suburban towns above this city is worse than in the capital itself. At Charenton, where the swollen river Marne enters the Seine, an area of two hundred square miles has been dooded. The submerege district includes Alfortville and Ivey-sur-Seine, with their total population of fifty

and furniture and have her in my custody.

At Alfortville the cemetery has Miss Faust recently obtained a district Court of the United States will be held in the United States was a blooklyn girl. Wilso Faust was only 29 years of Germain, the lower portions of all the riverside towns are deep beneath the owner or owners, and all other persons who have or pretend to have or relaim any right, title or interest there states and soldiers are forcing the relation Strauss; the artist In fact, when she got a divorce last fall in are hereby cited to be and appear. :At Alfortville the cemetery has thin are hereby clied to be and appear animals of the zoological gardens in chicago, it was understood that the time and place aforesaid, to which were in danger of drowning she was soon to be wedded to the artification of the control of the cont Cross and other societies are meeting at notice of theatregoers when she with generous responses. Edmond Rostand has offered to give the receipts which are appeared to give the receipts which are appeared to give the receipts. which are expected to be enormous, a box she changed the name to "Tomhis play, "Chantecter." Physicians tear Irishman." an epidemic when the floods subside from that time she was famous. as the overflowing sewers are likely to contaminate the drinking supply of water and rais driven out of their underground homes are invading rest-

Before noon the police compelled the avacuation of the Hatel Paints d'Orsay a big black man, with only one eye in the relation of the Hatel Paints d'Orsay, and the sur-the center of his forchead, catches rounding houses. The Paince of the rounding houses. The Palace of the Legion d'Honneur is menaced and an accumulation of drift wood above the Isle of St. Louis threatens to sweep It is dreadfully wicked. million boxes away the barrier of piles and the Pont des Arts. News from the privinces now used every month. No shows that there is a general improvenoon except in the East and at the affluents of the Selne at Meuse.

A POSTOFFICE MBANDONED

Rochester, Jan. 26 .- The postoffice at Place's Crossing, about half way between this city and Farmington, which has been conducted for several years by a Mrs. Roberts at her house, which has also been used as railroad station, will be discontinued Monday evening and the district that this office has covered will be added to

IN MEMORIAM

has brought to the hereaved family a sorrow that cannot be easily effaced. little one, the youngest of the family, came as a crushing blow. Could this a flight, alight and start again.

If have been spared, little Rachel 'From what I've scen a should would have altained her seventh birthwas looking forward to with the happlest anticipations.

homes in the neighborhood where the pole had been reached." sweet pleasure of little Bins, as sac was familiarly called, was ever well come. Possessing a most lovable discome. Possessing a most lovable disposition, she rendily won the affection of all who knew her. There is

was shown to a ramarkable degree.

May the thoughts embodied in the foi- the barn. lowing lines from our beloved Poet Longfellow, be of comfort to the af-

There is a Reaper whose name is Death

And, with his sickle keen, He remps the bearded garin at breath

'Shall I have nought that is fair, saith

Have nought but the bearded grain? hough the breath of these flowers was called out and Bullard was let is sweet to me

will give them all back again."

eves He kissed their dropping leaves:-

It was for the Lord of Paradise

gay,

She knew that she should find then all again

LOTTA FAUST

Musical Comedy Actress Dies in New York of Preumonia

New York, Jan. 26 .- Lotta Faust, thousand. At this point the soldiers been ill for several weeks of pron-are rescuing families in boats and non-monia, following an operation, died at a local sanatorium here yesterday

my," and sang the song at the noted He smiled approval, and

A Lesson in Morals.

Mother-Now, Willie, you told me a falsehood. Do you know what happens to little hors religional falsahoods Willie (sheepishly)-No. Mother-Why moon and makes him pick up sficks for the rest of his Hig. Now, you will never tell a fulsehood again, will you?

Discovery of Mahegany In the year 1597 one of Sir Walter Raleigh's ships in an expedition realist the Azores put in at Trinidad for repairs. The working used the dirst wood that came to hand, and it happened to be the now famous mathog pened to be the now inmons phinons any. By this accident it was first in troduced into England; where it was much admired, but it dat not become an artific of commerce and a century

The Herald is always newsy.

NORTH POLE

Dayton, Q., Jan. 26.—Aeroplaning to the completely soaked with watter supply than is now the the north pole was pronounced a reasonable feat by Commander Robert compelled to stop the hauling of logs, and what few are at work are proceeding with the greatest difficulty.

The entry met the Wright brothers after the property of the wife of the work are proceeding with the greatest difficulty.

The entry met the Wright brothers after the property of Rachel Sabina, the beloved daught. J.C. Peary, in a discussion here with certain with the greatest difficulty. Certain of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tocker, Wilbur and Orville, Wright last night, ceeding with the greatest difficulty. Peary met the Wright brothers after. Unless relief comes at once thundelivering a lecture for the benefit One affliction after another has been of the tuberculosis society, and Orville cease work. An of the smaller mounthrust upon them, in the death of immediately asked the explorer about their two older daughters, Rachel and polar possibilities. The necessities, as all of the rivers hereabouts are free Olive, and now the loss of this dear seen from the Wrights' point of view, from ice. he explained, were surfaces that from the dreaded disease, diphtheria, would permit a machine to start in

"From what I've seen I should feel safe in venturing the speculation that day on the 17th of February. This she an aeroplane would have no trouble in getting started, it could and enough open space to alight and start again. A shadow has been cast over many at any stage of its journey, until the

Herbert Blanchard and Michael Dawas her constant companion and by were arrested by the police on whose love and generosity for Bina Tesday evening, charged with break-Besides her parents, Rachel is sur Katz on Hill street. Katz telephoned vived by four sisters, Mrs. Benjamin the police and they rounded them out Norton, Miss Ethel Nellic and Doro- and at the station they disclaimed all thy Tucker, and one brother, William. knowledge of atempting to break into

> The sailors, Walter Alexander and Grover Willis were arrested on Tuesday evening for fighting on Water street. They were having a lovely scrap when the police were sent for. and both were brought to the sta-

Harry Bullard was arrested during the evening in the Chinese restaurant on Daniel street, on complaint of a woman who claimed Bullard assaulted her. Bail Commissioner Prime out on bail until court this forenoon.

NO SNOW IN WOODS

Lumbermen Find Hard Sledding Northern New Hampshire

Plymouth, Jan. 26 .- The rains of the latter part of last week, followed by the continued warm weather this week, have seriously interfered with lumbering in this section of New

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hase they CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copalba, Cubets on Injections, and ELIFEES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without loop reminers.

Hampshire. There is but little snow about Plymouth and the sleighing is but gone. Between the towns of Rumney and Woodsville to the north the snow has practically disuppeared and wheels are again in vogue.

dreds of men will be compelled to tain streams have thawed out and it's government business."

ANCIENT LONDON.

When Danger and Lanthorns Were

When Danger and Lantnorns were Abroad After Dark. Less than 260 years ago the watch-men of London town, carrying horn lanthorns and halberds, dressed in long conts and knee breeches, walked up and down the cobbled streets of the world's largest city chanting the following verse:

A light there, maids! Hang out your light. And see your horns be clear and bright. That so your candle cleur may shine, Continuing from six to nine, That honest men that walk along May see to pass safe without wrong.

It is beyond our comprehension and imagination in these days of flaming are lamps and brilliantly lighted streets to picture the streets of London in the lawless age when only a candle with a cotton wick was hung out here and there on dark nights. It was an age of lanthorns, of flambeaux and linkboys, when every one made his will and prepared for death when he wentured out at night.

It is so written that it was a common practice in that city for a com-pany of a hundred or more to make nightly invasions upon houses of the wealthy to kill and rob, and it is recorded "that when night was come no man durst venture to walk in the streets."—Springfield Union.

A Rattiemake Story. In "Life and Sport on the Pacific Const" Horace A. Vachell relates our of his narrow escapes from a friend's bullet. "My cousin and I had been camping and hauting for several days In a sort of paradise valley. One day during a long ride on horseback we had seen a great many rattlesnakes and killed a few, an exceptional experience. That night my cousin woke up and saw by the light of the moon a big rattler crawling across my ence.
He lay for a moment fascinated, horror struck, watching the sinuous curves of the reptile. Then he quietly reached for his six shooter, but he could not see the reptile's head, and he moved nearer, noiselessly, yet quickly, dreading some movement on my part that should precipitate the very thing be dreaded, and then he saw that it was not a snake at all—only the black and yellow stripe of my blanket, which gently rose and fell as I breathed, Had he fired—well, it might have been bad for me, for he confessed that his band shook."

And They Didn't Exercise.
William M. Evarts, who lived until
he was nearly ninety, said he kept his health by never taking exercise. The celebrated Dr. William George Mead. who lived to the surprising age of 148 years, spent nearly all of his time in the open air and played a little golf. Dr. Mead used to drink two or three quarts of water every day, and perhaps there is a suggestion in that. Old Dubols, who lived in Canada for the better part of 110 years on the north shore of Lake Eric, never worked and never took exercise. He spent seventyfive years of his life fishing with book and line and are nothing but baked apthat long if you do nothing but fish and ent what these long livers never exercised.—New York Telegraph.

He Didn't Know It. 'What are you doing here?" "Waltin" on prosperity."

the twitchin in my j'ints. I had a idee that somethin or other had run over me,"-Atlanta Constitution.

Tco Enterprising.

Salesman (lately promoted to curio department)—This necklace, madam, was originally made for the Duke of Buckingham, who gave it to Anne of Austria. We're selling a lot of them -London Punch.

Painfully Particular. "She's a delicate eater, isn't she?"
"Very. She even insists upon hav-ing the eggs from one hen."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Shakuhachi players of Japan

are a privileged class of inferent nus-signas. Their instrument, a kind of roed oboe enjoys what is perhaps a unique distinction, it having been alloyded as a unit of measurement, a sixin of a sen, or about two feet. A peculiar headdress, something like an immense pleach basket but, serves as a cool variety of mask, permitting the wearer to see without being seen-underlifed advantage to such people as have come down in the world and are undestrons of publicity. It also serves as a further distinctive feature of this class of musicing to those who do not read the descriptive matter which is hung in front of each player.-Wide World Magazine.

NOT A LAW CASE

Just Wanted to Know Her Rights and How to Get Them.

In Washington some years ago there was a colored woman who demanded Less than a foot of snow roughns at a period when less care was given in the Penigewasset valley and that to the water supply than is now the

to sue pobody. I jes' wants to know what my rights is an' how to git 'em.' "You see any of the clerks here if

"I ain't got no piece o' paper to shove in at de window so's to get no-ticed. But I's bein' 'scriminaled against."

"What's the trouble?" was the kind-

ly liquity.
"I ain' gittin' proper 'tention. Ev'y once in awbile I hyahs it read out o' de paper' dat somebody has got a cel

out'n his hydrant,"
"Well, an cel is a very cleanly sort of creature. It doesn't do any harm." "You didn' fink I was a shyabt of em, did you? De case I wants to lay befo' de gover ment is dis: I pays ex-tra rent to liver de water tax. Ts had a hydrant in my back yahd fon foh-teen years an' I ain' nebber got no eel

"What I wants to know is how does dey 'stribute dem cels? Is dey prizes or is dey favoritisms or what is dey? If dar's any eels comin' to me I's hyah wit my basket, trendy to take dem home right now, 'case we ain't got no money to buy ment, an' we's kin' of hongry folt feesh anyhow."-Youth's

ENTIRELY TOO CAREFUL.

Fute of the Flowers the Master Placed

In Water.
A certain good natured doctor whose doorbell rang late one Saturday night, supposing that the summons was from me one who needed his services, rose from hed, put on his dressing gown and went to the door.

A workingman stood there, holding A workingman stood there, holding a huge puper package, from which buds and leaves were protruding. "Is Miss Caroline Word in?" he asked. "She has retired," returned the doc-

tor. Miss Caroline Ward was his cook. "I'm sorry, sir, to call so late." Something went wrong with the tramear I was in. I'll leave this for her, sir, if you will kindly give it to her in the morning.

"Certainly," said the doctor. He took the flowers into the kitchen, pinced a dishpan in the sink; drew a few inches of water in it, carefully pressed the base of the packago into thinking how pleased the cook would be.
The next morning he found the cook

holding a dripping bundle. She ongry. "If I 'ad the pussons 'ere wot did this," said she, "I'd empty the kettle on 'em! I'd let 'em see if they could

put the 'at what my roung then bought me in a distipan, I would?'

The doctor left the kitchess spine-

what hurriedly.-London Scraps. Might Change His Mind.

Sir Frank Lockwood was defending a man accused of swindling and in an elequent percention talked of his much injured client as an angel of light. When Sir Frank had finished his speech his client whispered that he speech his client whispered that he wanted to shoke hands with him. "When first my solicitor told mo what he was paying rou," said the client. "I grumbled, but since I have been listening to you I have come to the conviction that the money was well spent, and I apologize. That half hider talk of yours about me has done me good It is many years since I have experi-

Poorly Paid Toymakers.
The toymukers of Sonneberg are among the worst paid work people in Germany. It often happens that the "Why, prospectly passed this way two months ago!"
"You don't say! That accounts for a day do not exceed \$2.00 a week a day, do not exceed \$2.40 a week About three years ago there was an exhibition of home industries in Ber-lin where articles from Somebers were displayed, the making of which was paid for at the rate of 4 cents an hour. Numerous instances are on record of children after school hours working six hours at a stretch coloring and polishing the heads of dollar for a pittance of 115 cents an hour, -Chicago News.

> The Kings of Denmark.
> The dust of the Danish kings is kepl
> in a great cathedral at Roskilde, an in a great canearal at Roskilde, an old town twenty miles from Copen-bagen. Every year the entire reyal family always pay a visit to Roskilde in obedience to an ancient custom. On one of the pillars are marks allowing the height of Peter the Great, Nicholas the Iron Czar, Alexander III, of Russia, the king of England and many other kings. The cathedral was built in the eleventh century. It has two mighty towers, which can be seen at a long distance. The oldest grave is that of King Harold I, who died in 1887.

His Mistake.

Irate Customer—See here! That student lamp you sold mo a week ago is no good. It won't work.

Dealer—Beg pardon, sir. I ought to

have told you it was a college student lamp,—Puck

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и, m., 3,30-р. m. FOR YORK BEACH-7,40, 11,00 а. m., 3.05, 5.35, pl., m. Returning, Lenvis York Beagh - 6.40, 9.35 a. m., 160, 3.45 p. m. FOR SOMEMSWORTH and ROCHES TER-5.55, 9.16 a, in., 2.42, 5.22 p. in Returning. Le ve. Rochester- 6.10, 9.26, 9.35 p. in.

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Boston&Maine R. R. ONE TOWN'S TRIUMPH A GENERAL DROP IN

With a Population of Only 1,500 It Has City Ownership.

EVERY CITIZEN A BOOSTER.

All Assisted in Aiding Pond Creek, Okla., to Publicly Conduct Water and Lighting Plants, Making It the Oost Kept Town In the State.

thought. They were interested in find-led by the press of routine matters. ing homes, establishing a business and supplying the immediate necessities of life.

Sixteen years after the opening n groups of men talking in front of the dative markets.

"Is there anything going on here to trasted to 34 cents last week. The for the past tew days.

There would be a wild west show in town tomarrow, the Pond Creeker told | idan.

"But you don't put up lights like those for a show?"

"Not unless the show comes to stay. and then maybe it might claim them."

The city man had just one more ques

"How do you do it with only 1,560 population to pay the bill?" he asked.

"Municipal ownership." The city man stood in the middle of the street. In front of him were six great electric arches, reaching from one sidewalk to the other. Each arch contained twenty-five high power in candescent lights, while from the store windows others lighted the sidewalks. Merchants down the street were washing off the cement walks

with lose sprays:

The next day a business man explained how Pond Creek could afford these things-electric lights and wa-terworks-that much older and larger places feared to dream of, much less

About six years ago the question of fire protection and water supply was agitated by a few of the progressive business men. The town council called a special election, and the people an thorized a bond issue for \$25,000. A pumping station was built, wells were sunk, mains laid, and a steel pressur tank was placed in a corner of the public park on Main street. Thre years ago a second bond issue of \$15. 000 was voted, but only \$3,900 of it was used, to extend the water unine The entire water system is controlled by a committee appointed by the coun cil, and the service is both adequate and excellent.

A promoter obtained a franchise fo an electric light plant. He planted a few poles and strong wires on them. but the old gasoline lamps on Mair. street continued to imitate electric are lights. The promoter had falled, and the city was forced to assume the control of its second public utility. With the remainder of the \$15,000 bond issue the council purchased the promoter's poles and with them his franchise, that still had some twenty years to run. An electric light plant was built. It has been in operation for several months, and the entire town is lighted. Now the business men and the council are discussing a light plants that both may be operated

from one power unit.
"Who is responsible for the munic ipal ownership iden? Surely some citi zen took the lend in advocating these things.

The business men who were asked this question didn't know that any one man in Pond Creek could be given credit without detracting from the credit that others should receive. Every man was a booster, they explained, and, while the mayors and council men really did the work, the people encouraged them, with the result that Pond Creek became the best lighted town in northern Oklahoma. Municipal ownership was the agency and united energy the cause.

Kansas City, Mo., has set an exam ple which every American city may emulate—an example of what can be done after a city becomes great and early in the history of a city that expects to become great. At a cost of many millions of dollars she has esinhlished an elaborate system of parks tute perhaps the most attractive mu States, and as a consequence Kansas LADY OR GIRL-Wanted each fown City is the most desirable place of residence in this respect upon the con-Linent,

PRICE OF FOODSTUFFS

of eggs, butter, potatoes, pork, beef ferings. The deals practically decided to return them to the store. If they and grain indicates that the nation-the price. Sisteen years ago the first street wide boycott is hearing fruit. The law Three reasons were given in Eigin at the time of returning them the fights of Road Creek, 360 miles south of supply and demand is in regular as the cause of the decrease—the party first receiving the cards is enwest of Kansas Chy, in Great county, operation, and practically every city agitation against the high price of fitted to receive \$5 worth of goods West of Kansas City in the East is reaging the benefit foodstuffs, a break in the company of the set. In the East is reaging the benefit foodstuffs, a break in the company of the series and the benefit foodstuffs, a break in the company of the series in the abstinence independent is daily butter, held by a butter company of that he seemes a valuable and accurate mailing list; be gets advertising and the series of the series in valuable and accurate mailing list; be gets advertising thousands of home seeders rushed districts heretofore outside the since the holidays. In Chicago whole madly across the prairie. The 4,000 or "strike" zone. Two states, Ohlo and sale markets potatoes went down to more persons, mostly men, who stop New York have begun official investi- 35 cents and 50 cents a bushel, against store at the hands of his customers, ped on the town site of Pond Creek gations into the high cost of living; an extreme price of 52 cents on Satwere not disposed to give the street the government prosecution of the airday, lighting question even us much as a packers in Chicago is temporarily half-

Prices Revised Downward.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .-- Agitators against the high cost of living gained their visitor stopped in Pond Creek several the high cost of living gained their days. His first hight there was a rev. days. His first night there was a revealing for prices when the D. A. R., will be a candidate to the reply to the wonder expressed of trees and large fawns, kept green made in the value of hogs, cattle and You may say for me that decidedly 1 to find ten others who will buy \$5 by the city water. On reaching Main sheep, and the quotations of wheet street the visitor insticed several corn, oa's and provisions on the spec-

promps of men turning in front of the postedilice and the two drug stores. Of chief, benefit to the housewife report that Mrs. Scott was to refire, it is a good and legitimate gain for they were quief enough. No bands are the declines in butter, which drop or in the report that she, Mrs. Me the increbant. If is a good and legitimate gain for were murching down the street, but ped from 32 cents a pound wholesale Lean, would be a candidate. why was the street so brilliantly light- to 31 cents, and on eggs, which re-

A general, though slight, drop in the Elgin botter market recorded a hig which are numbered consecutively. A prices of foodstuffs is the welcome slaup. Butter men who had been bid, sel of these he gives to each customer news from the great wholesale mark ding as high as 38 cents, registered who desires them. These ten cards ets of Chicago. Reductions in the cost bids of but 30 cents, and received of the customer is supposed to distribute,

D. A. R. PRESIDENT

Mrs. Scott to be Re-elected, So It Has Been Agreed

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Mnithew T. Scott, President General of will be a candidate."

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TO LET⊸Large sunny front room all modern improvements, also conable terms, Apply No. 41 State #10,b, 1w street.

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TO LET-Store at corner of Bow and Market streets. Apply at this office. o9,bc,tf

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LOST

LOST-On Monday afternoon, January 17, two pocket books, black and yellow, containing notes and a sum of money. Finder please return to A B. Junkinsa York Corner, Me. , 1w,J18 Reward offered.

OST-On Sunday, Jan. 16 a red dog, with white on end of tail and white brenst, part Shepherd and part Bull. Return to Harry Plaisied, York

good pay spare time, copy names for ndvertisers, eash wookly. Stamp for hardendar population N. 41324 (1w32)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Breeding Cockerels, P. R. and B. P. Rocks, and R. L. j25,hc,lw

gains. Inquire this office, n3 hc if FOR SALE-Vault Door-lron grat-

FOR SALE-Three second hand Wil-

liams' visible typewriters.

ing doors and windows in N. M. & Traders' Bank Bldg. Inquire this office. Jy20,hc,tf

FOR SALE-A new \$6.00 bed couch with a \$2.00 spread for \$5.20. A xon-o-phone talking machine with her he doesn't close his store just be fifty 60c and \$1.00 records two cause he has a poor week. horns, for \$15.00. J. F. Slaugater, 58 Market St.

TO LET-At 35 Islington street, a nlug-water, rent moderate. #20,hc3t

FOR SALE-Large bank desk formerly use at Portsmouth Savings bank. inquire at this office.

room for light housekeeping at rea. TO LET-Stores and storage for for & Co., Commercial Wharl

MISCELLANEOUS

ti TO LET-A pleasant furnished front room with all modern conveniences. Apply at 97 State street /

NURSERY STOCK-For Spring De Every, Brown Brothers Co. of up and think: Rochester, N. Y., Continental Nurscries, Growers of reliable Nursery Stock, Fruit and Ornamental Trees Shrubs, Noses, Grone Vines, Small Fruit, etc. 1,200 acres under actual cultivation. Represented by Geo, H. Tripp, No. 4 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. 11. Drop postal and will call and show

SIGNS-Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

nonces and Church accleties furewons erutaid galvom atta batlain at short notice. apply to Mr lager Mosle Hall

LARGE COUNTER-Formerly used in National Mechanics & Traders' Bank can be had at a bargain, lisquire at this office.

FOINTER ON ADVERTISING.

Morchant Devises Clever Card System
Which Brings Local Trade.

A merchant of Oklubona bas put into operation a clover advertising scheme for building up home trade which he reports a valuable one, and, according to him, without any drawbucks. It is as follows:

He prepares a large number of cards, and the persons who receive them are

matter distributed free of charge; he gets strong recommendation for his even though it be for self interest alone; he runs no risks, for the cards must be returned and placed on file after purchases before the gift is made; an endless chain feature is es-tablished thus which perpetuates it. That was several years ago, and I self for a considerable time, for when something for nothing through those efforts be is inclined to try for him-

habitants enjoying everything that he reductions from three to five per cent. succeed herself in 1910. To a reduction from three to five per cent. succeed herself in 1910. To a reduction from three to five per cent. succeed herself in 1910. To a reduction of the wonder expressed to that he could afford to give \$5 away enjoyed in the city. There was an were aumonoced in the wholesale price porter she said: If have decided to out of the profits on \$50 worth of electric light at every corner, and on the position of eggs, butter, pointons, pork pro- run again. I see no reason why I business he replies that he has not this way downtown be passed comfortable homes, surrounded by greves therefore the positions also are better than it was when I was elected. Comparatively few customers are able models to the relative positions and the position of the profits on \$50 worth of the profits of \$50 worth of the profits on \$50 worth of the profits on \$50 worth of the profits on \$50 worth of the profits of \$50 worth of \$50 wort card. But almost everyhody will dis-Mrs. McLean in New York also de-tribute them, and the returns are con-nied that there was any truth in the siderable. If but one conies and bays good; If nine come, so much the better, and if ten come, then he is willing ceded to 32 cents a dozen, as con- There has been a high run of tides to pay that much for the sake of the ceded to 34 cents fast week. The for the past few days.

There has been a high run of tides to pay that much for the sake of the gain. He figures that, his condition in he mays but about 50 cents. He re gards this as reasonable enough.

VALUE OF STREET TREES.

They Attract Desirable Settlers and In crease Value of Property.

In many places where streets have been well planted with trees it has been noted that it attracted desirable settlers and increased the value of at property. One who has and experience in the matter states;

"As we have gone on from your to year the hearty and general support of public sentiment to the new regime has been a constant surprise to its promoters. What it has meant to the values of city property would be diffi-cult to determine, but we do know that the actual advance to the mean time has been very decided and that in no previous time have there been so many familles finding homes in on town. But the increased enjoymen-Reds. Geo. A. Norton, Greenland, of the people at large by living in a generally beautiful place is the great est compensation for the little effort Bar and better material prosperity in tow: or country there are few subjects mor worthy of our consideration than the of better methods of making our comtry roadsides enjoyable and our city streets more beautiful."

Homa Trade Hints. Only by experience can one tearn

how to get the people to coming. The advertising must fit the store, and the store must fit the advertising. The new advertiser should remen

Slaugater. Reep plugging and unster the sub-jet be,3t ject. Get an advertiser who "knows"

to criffcise your circulars,

The man who sends out a cheap cir newly furnished front room, all cular or two and does not get results modern improvements, with run must not be disappointed. Perhaps newly furnished front room, all must not be disappointed. Ferhaus modern improvements, with runthe third, fourth, dith or eighth will pay the cost of all the previous ones.

Growth of Public Playgrounds. In the United States there are 137 cities of a population of 5,000 or over thut maintain playgrounds largely or entirely, supported by public taxation. Of thirty-nine cities and towns that niture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark bave voted upon this question thirtyseven have voted for playgrounds.

> The Mail Order Business In a recent issue of Puck, II. E. Porter hits off in witty rhyme the wholesale way in which the "hull fani-bly" is scuding out of town for things of all sorts. While this may be Inn merchant. The verses should make all residents outside of the big cities sit

Ma got her new back hair today.
I saw it come by mail, I saw it come by mail.
And slister had some blue sachet,
A locket and a vell.
My grandina got a cainip ball,
Likewise a liver pnd,
And ma bought sis a talkin' doll
By answerin' a ad.

Each day ma reads the magazines,
Tears off the dotted line:
"Send catalogue of limousines,"
"Please send me Booklet Nine."
"I saw your ad. in Woman's Friend."
"Please send the bill to dad."
"Send 'How to Do the Grecian Bend."
"Send booklet as per ad."

We do our marketln' by mail, And no buys cigarattos.

My aunt gets samples by the bale
And sends back all she gets.

My grandma eent most fifty cents
For soap to make her young.
Sis learned to sing from Providence,
And, gosh, how she has sung!

Our phonograph we got from Maine, Our food from Battle Creek. Grand Rapids sent our chairs of cane, And we send stamps each weak. The dotted limes are great to tear, The catalogues come fast, And, rain or shine, sh, we don't care While advertisements last!

The Lawyer's Hand.

"I never expect to live it down," be said as he stood up before the Topeka Commercial club discussing ways and discussing ways and professional men could help in the forward movement for the Kansas cap-

The speaker was John C. Waters, up attorney popular among the young set, but well up in the forties, one of the oldest of Topeka's colony of old bach

Later a reporter for one of the To peka newspapers asked Waters for an interview. "Not on your life," he repiled. "Nothing to say. I was interviewed once, and it will take the balance of my natural life to live it down. In talking about the relation of the lawyers to the people I told the reporter that I thought a lawyer should keep his hand on the public oulse. When the printer and proofreader got through with my stalement it said that I thought a lawyer should customer sees another getting ething for nothing through those thing for nothing through those the 'public pulse' question. If I suckeep out of the newspapers."-Kansas City Journal,

A Shrinkage In Glaciers.

Scientists aver that, save over a small area, the glaciers of the world are retreating to the mountains. The glacier on Mount Sarmiento, in South America, which descended to the sea when Darwin found it in 1826, is now separated from the shore by a vigorous growth of timber. The Jacobshavn glacier in Greenland has re treated four rulles since 1850, and the east glacier in Spitzbergen is more than a mile away from its old terminal morafae.

In Scandinavia the snow line is farther up the mountains, and the glawithdrawn 3,000 feet from the lowlands in a century.

The Arapaboe glacier in the Rocky mountains, with characteristic American enterprise, has been melting at a apid rate for several years.

In the eastern Alps and one or two other small districts the glaciers are growing. In view of these facts we should not be too skeptlent when old men assure us that winters nowadays are not to be compared with the winters of their boyhood, - Harper's

Getting Uptown in New York, "This traveling uptown from below the city hall line between 5 and 6 o'clock is getting to be a serious prob lem again for the man who dreads discomfort despite the subway," remarked a man as be turned from Maiden lane into Broadway,

"How far do you go up?" queried his companion.

"Only to Twenty-third street, but it's a nuisance just the same." "That's my station. Come with me and try my new route. It takes not

more than five minutes longer." Whereupon the pair descended at Cortinuit street into the McAdoo tunnel, were whisked under the Hudson to Jersey City, then to Hoboken, then back under the Hudson and up Sixth avenue, emerging at Twenty-third

"Fine!" said the grumbler, "Call for me tomorrow evening."-New York Globe.

Torpedo Boat Goggles.

On account of the high speed attained by the new torpedo boat desiroyer the Flusser a somewhat remarkable innovation has been introduced in the fur helmet, fitted with goggles, not un innovation was found necessary not only on account of the high speed of the Flusser (32 knots per hour), in which the eyes and face are in danger of lajury from the cutting wind and hard driven spray, but also as a protection against the sparks from the smokestacks, which are low tying. If the experiment proves satisfactory it is probable that all officers on similar craft will be supplied with these helmets.--New York Herald.

Imitating the Members.

The other night, according to the story, Flaley Peter Dunne wanted a taxicab at his club. He told John, who superintends the outside of the cinh of his needs. The cab came, John thrust his head into the room to notify Mr. Dunne. Mr. Dunne came to the door, getting into a broadtall overcoat, "This way, cabby," said John in his most magnificent way, turning to address the chauffeur. John's foot slipped and he spilled himself down the steps on his ear, "Ah, John, John," said Mr. Dunne, shaking his head so rowfully, "you must be more careful of your reputation, John. You ought not to come downstairs that way. People will take you for one of the

Selfish Fox Hunter.

James R. Keene apropos of the jumping contests at the latest New York horse show talked about for hunting.

"Runting," be said, "develops a race of very savage, selfish men. There was, for instance, Jones, "Jones on a bitter cold day was rid-

ing hard at a brook when he perceived the head of his dearest friend sticking dismally out of the ky water. Old Jones go to his friend's assistance? Not a bit of it.

"Duck, you fool!" he shouted and jumped over him,"

THE UMPIRE WAS CAME.

ind He Made the Kickers' Play Out

the Last Inning. Speaking of the vetern unnives, an old timer chims that Louist John Relly is entitled to tioned for trenk doings among the inn'the old Union grounds in Alleghey, dalvin was pitching for Pitisburg gainst Casev of the Athletics. Kelly das the uniplie. In the ninth timing, with the score 5 to 0 in favor f the Athleties, the first man up for littsburg unde a home run hit to cener, and the visiting team at once set elulm that it was too dark to play. The center fielder came all the way

e and prefended that he could not see bull in the guthering darkness. Tiere," cald Kelly; "give me a glove," on! with that he started for center fed, "Cli see how dark it is out there," the said "You, Casey and Gaivin, but the out a rew," Players and specia-ta god, but Kelly made good his it... lie went out to deep center in about him, actually caught ten or free: hing line drives and high files constitution buts of the two pitchers with-

it missing one.
Then the umpire came in and, taking r his glove, said: "Play ball. If I can e on out there, you fellows can." to name was resumed, and the Pitts. tires won in a great barding fally by to A.-New York World.

WET AND DRY MOOIIS.

id Superstition and Cold Facts Frame

is hard, and that is that the poston of the horns of the new moon orns of the crescent are on the same a flry moon, but if it is tipped up hen the water will run out, and it is

If this were a sure sign of the cuther we could have our prediclons published many years in ad-ance, for an astronomer can predict he exact position of the moon at any

f the crescent is simple. The moon is outh of the sun in the autumn and with of it is spring. The crescent ound by the light of the sun falling in the moon, and the horns are naturally ally in a line perpendicular to the di-That is all there is to tills old super-

Confucius. hit that of political/adviser to some great ruler. A man of the highest lifeage in Chisa, he was yet poer and carly supported himself by teaching like pulles showed an extraordinary devotion. The set of the your in his mail, ante of in set, at its feet, and it was they who transjudge in Lu, and, to quote Professor Legge, "crime ceased," Confucius, however, became dissatisfied with the uler whom he served a work man

Among some skaters was a hoy so small and so evidently a beginner that his frequent mishaps awakened the pity of a tender hearted Af not wise

still rulling over the/rosy cheeks, but the chi.d looked from his adviser to

the shining steel on his feet and an-

swered, half todignautly:

Narrow Escape.

Told/Often Enough.

proper.' "Yes: I've/three grownup daughters it home to tell me."—Detroit Free

Press. An Old Saying Amended.
The Man-Won't you marry me,
hen? Bachelor Girl-Certainly not!

When singleness is bliss 'tis folly to be wives.—Illustrated Birs.

as well as uncharitable who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.

A man must be excessively stupid

the Astronomers. There is an old superstition which,

One thing has helped keep this be-lef illive. The moon is "dry" in the our of the spring that is usually fair, this it is "wet" during the senson of utumn rilins. wet moon.

ime in the future.
The cause for the different positions

tition.-Boston Herald. Confucius regarded bisyown life as a fallure. He spoke sgalast ambition, or he coveted high office, nothing less han that of political adviser to some

coltred his tremendous affinence. But Confucius saw not his immortal success, but his temporal failure. Only, for a few brief years did circumstances permit him to exercise his practical cellus for government. He became irst a inagistrate, then chief criminal

who neglected his duty and have himo he resigned his post and banished nimself.-London Spectator.

Den't Give Up.

pict of a tender hearten at not wise speciator. 'Why, sonny, you are getting all unified up." she said. "I, wouldn't stay on the ice and keep falling down so; I'd just come off and watch the others.".
The tears of the inst/downfall were

"I didn't get some new skales to give up with: I got 'em to learn how with." Life's hard tasks are never self for as "to give up with:" they are always intended to awaken strength, skill andcourage in learning how to master them. Selected.

Narrow Escape,
Side—Of course he bored/me awfully,
but 1 don't fifuk I showed it. Every
time 1 yawned I just aid it with my
laid. He (trying to be gallant)—Really I don't see how a hand so small sould-er-hide es that is beastif weather we're having lan't it'-Phila-delphia Press.

"I ought to know what is right and

Percales

Ginghams

KIRK'S

RESIGNATION

Mr. E. B. Kirk of Kennebunk

whose resignation as general mana-

ger of the Atlantic Shore Line rail

Monday's Portsmouth Herald, will

oin the staff of J. G. White company

Limited, of London, England, a great

British company with traction enter

rises in various parts of the world.

His resignation will come before the board of directors at a special

The possible identity of his success

sor as general manager of the Atlan

tic Shore Line has not yet been hint

POLICE COURT

This list of offenders before the

went on the

police court today made up variety

wrong path. In the lot however

Blanche Richardson appeared

restaurant and that he had no cause

to swat her like that, Harry did not

Another Fighter Gets His

the build of Jim Jeffries was another

Stealing Old Rubbers

Daley, who were caught by threa

shop stealing rubbers valued at \$3.60

from the storehouse of Katz and Co-

der bonds of \$200 for a hearing in

WEBB CETS TWO YEARS

Concord, Jan. 26-George H. Webb,

alleged to be a swindler and confi-

U. S. court Tuesday afternoon. Webb,

who has several pliases, was not

represented by counsel. Dist Attor-

He was charged with extorting \$40

by a fraudulent money order.

Exterting \$40 from Clare

the superior court.

Herbert L. Blanchard and Michael

Walter Alexander a stranger with

who

of sinners

water wagen.

neeting on Thursday of this week

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Louis Keene, Kittery, Me.
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Elmer Blaney, Kittery, Me.
Elmer Blaney, Kittery, Me. G. A. Norton, Greenland. Elmer Binney, Kittery, Me. Newton Spinney, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Ma. L. P. Spinney, South Ellot, Me. Both Milliant Point Me. Ralph Villars, Exeter. Raymond Tucker, Ellot, Me. George Guptill, New Castle, N. H. Arthur Belanger, Newmarket, N. H.

LOCAL DASHES.

Umbrellas mended at Horne's, The thaw has brought the frost out the drunk was missing and it must of the ground

Friday night, Portlands vs. Arcades, Arcade Alleys. ch,J26,27

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown maufacturer, 38 Market St. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. say whether he did or not swipe A variety of weather was handed Blanche and quietly handed over out on Tuesday evening, with rain, \$11,90 for what Blanche told the snow, etc.

The Elks and the Maplewoods bowl ing teams roll this evening in the club bowling leauge.

The return match between the Lusy man last night, handing out teams will be rolled at the Arcade the wallops. Grover Willis told the alleys on Friday evening of this week. court that while he was quietly con-

Fresh Haddles smoked at home, versing with a friend on the corner

Court Place. 126,hc 3t

BOTTLING WORKS ENTERED

Liquor Stole from Bottling Establish- men from the Browning Bottling ment in the Night

A break was made one night re- hen were bound over for the April cently at the Brownrig Bottling est term of suprior court in the sum of tablishment on Hill street, and a \$290 each. They both pleaded guilty quantity of liquor stolen.

ito the charge. The police have been working on Gaugh Daley and Georgie A. Louis, the case since that time arrests of charged with illegal intimacy, admitthe guilty parties are to follow. ted the change and were placed un-

The townspeople of Rye over fourtoen years of age are cordially invited to attend an installation of the Accused of officers of Rye Grange with Worthy Master Pattee as justalling officer, at Ryc Town hall Monday evening, Jan. 31, 1910.

After the installation, supper will dence man was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at 'Children under fourteen years of Atlanta Ga., by Judge Lowell in the

age will not be admitted.

Per Order.

Nover can tell when you'll mash a ney Charles W. Hoitt of Nashua apfinger or suffer a cut bruise, burn or peared for the government. scald. Be prepared, Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil instantly relieves the pain from Reuben Johnson of Claremon

Hundred Tons

Destroyers Coming

Be Here in the Summer

Captain William N. Little, inspec for of engineering uniterlal at the Bath Iron Works was at this yard on Tuesday where he passed the day with Captain F. A. Wilner, commundant. He spoke of the tornedo boat Good Work of Marine Driver with a destropers now building at Bath and informed the commandant that these boats would be comicted by the mid ered to the Porthsmouth pavy yard according to agreement.

Passing a Few Days in Town Edward Sweeney mate attached ton is passing a few days in this city where he formerly resided,

Putting up a Big Kick

ton yard as home port. They are also crying out for work on the Illinois and claim that there are no preparations being made for the work on this ship.

Looking at the Latest in Fuel Constructor Tawresey of the hull division has been ordered to Middle town, Conn., where he will inspect Boston. the oil fuel system there which the navy is considering putting in the shops at this yard.

Ready for the Scason

The ice crop for the summer has een cut and stored. The yard ponds vielded 1500 tons of excellent ice.

Cuts Lots of Good Wood

The contractors for the excavation of the new hospital cut thirty-nine cards of pine wood from the sito where the digging commenced to-

Coming Out Fast

Five hundred tons of coal were taken out from barge 24 at the pocket on Tuesday. Considering the delays caused by one thing and another the workmen consider it a preity good have been a glorious day with the day's work in the hold.

Only One Needed

state that Harry Bliard give her a One electrical machinist was called poke in the face in the chop sucy for duty in the manufacturing division today the first and only mechanic called for several weeks.

Gone Back to Ohlo

William H. Towner, for several years employed in the general store at the yard, and who has been on a sick leave, has gone to his home in Cincinnati.

A Little Bit for Boston

The navy department has decided Fresh Haddees smoked at home, fresh Haddees, and Cod. Great Bay of Water and State sareets, Alexand-smelts, Hallbut, Eels, Tongues and Cheeks, Spaws, Hampton river Claus; will shuck while you wait at J. O. Downs.

Versing with a friend on the corner to relit the cruiser Dixte at Boston Guests at the Parker House party Oyster Crucses, a los Oystera!!

Oysteral!

Agency for famous Scalzhipt Gys-ease the feelings of the Bay state front structure at 11:10 o'clock and ters, the only unwatered kind. Perform and should the face and body.

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TO DEFEND HATTIE LE BLANC what transpired, both prior to and

Boston, Jan. 26.-Alltorney Melvin

Middlesex County bar, has been appointed senior counsel for Hauto Le BEEN MARRIED F. Glover in his laundry at Waltham hast November. The appointment was made by Judge Alken, on re-Fifteen quest of Nathan M. Tufts, who has acted as the girl's counsel, with his Earl partner, Attorney Morion.

Mr. Tults will continue in the case with Mr. Morton, but felt that he re quired assistance, as he is a member of the legislature and his duties in that body will take much of his time from his practice. In the circumstan-The New Torpedo Boat ces he believed that the Le Blanc glyf's case should not be permitted ces he believed that the Le Blanc

will be brought to trial.

STOPPED RUNAWAY

Land Craft

What came near being a very serious runaway occurred this morning on Pleasant street. The market wag o the receiving ship Wabash at Bos- passing along near the police station when the shafts of the wagon dropped from their place and striking the legs of the horse, started him on a wild run down the street. The driver, one of the guard, stuck to his seat, and There is a kick going on at Boston used all his strength on the reins to over the navy sending the Salem check the horses suced. He succeed and Birmingham to Norfolk for re-pairs when they are assigned to Bossome person ran out from the side walk and grabbed the horse by the head. It certainly looked bad for the driver and the whole outfit for few minutes.

PERSONALS.

Charles J. Wood passed Tuesday in

Mrs. Abbie Johnson is passing days in Boston.

B. F. McHugh of Corbon, N. H. is in the city today.

L. B. Tibbetts of Biddeford Is Pořísmouth visitor today.

R. M. Seammon of Stratham Portsmouth 'visitor today. Oscar Laighton of the Isles

Shoals is visiting in Boston. H. L. Wadsworth of Norwich, Ct. is in Pertsmouth on business.

F. A. Chadbourne, Esq., of Alfred

Me., is in the city on business. C. W. Morcon of San Francisco is spending a few days in this city.

Harry B. Pallrey is attending th notor boat show at Boston today. Miss Carry Stevens of Pieasant street left today for a visit at Ipswich

General Charles II. Greenleaf of Franconia has gone to California on a six weeks' trip.

Superintendent F. C. Butter of the Portsmouth Gas company has returned from a week's business trip to New

James Emery, who for a numbe of years has lived in Kittery, is now staying with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Whitneck of this city.

TREMONT TEMPLE ON FIRE

Boston, Jan. 26 .- Fire that raged puriously for a full half hour in the basement under Lorimer Hall threatened the destruction of Tremont Temple late last night.

The blaze, confined to rubbish piles ceuted. and some of the woodwork in the Bread. loss of but \$50, yet there were muny unusual incidents in connection with following the plarm that made comparison of notes interesting among M. Johnson, a leading member of the the firemen after it was all over.

FIVE MONTHS

Smith and Miss S. Merle Wentworth Wed in R. I.

Congratulations and best wishes live months after the wedding day are certainly a little late, but nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, two well known young people at the navy yard, are receiving them today.

The couple were united in marriage

As yet there has been no intima-tion as to the time at which the girl curred at Providence, performed by Rev. George W. Elmer of the Metho

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent their honeymoon in the West where the groom formerly

The bride was formerly Miss S Merle Wentworth of Greenland. warm regards of a host of friends.

The groom is a native of Bauniste Mich., and a sergeant of the United States Marine Corps. For the past three years he has been on duty on the U. S. S. Southery, part of the time as ship's notificederly.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside for while in Kittery

SHERMAN'S

which made such a decided success upon their first appearence at Music Hall last Saturday afternoon and eyening, will return to this city for the last three days of this week.

It is the object of the Sherman Motion Picture company to give the people of Portsmouth a first class motion picture and vaudeville show second to none in the country,

The Sherman Motion Picture company will open Thursday afternoon with a good two and one half hours show with nothing repeated. The motion pictures used by the Sherman Motion Picture Company are not only the latest, but the best of the American and European products put on the market, a careful inspection being made before the pictures are shown before the public. So the people of cortsmouth can rest assured that nothing bul a clean, moral, up-to-date performance will be given

Bacon, whose strips, 10
New Raisins, pkg
Rolled Oats, 6 lbs21
Imported Maccaroni, 3 pkgs 29
Plums, 3 lb cans
Pears, 3 lb cans
Solid Tomatoes, can
Native Onions, pk
Baker's Cocoa, can
Baker's Chocolate, 1-2 1516
3 Cans Salmon25
New Blueberries, can
New Strawberries, can
Toilet Paper, 7 pkgs25
Lea and Perrin's Worceshire Sauce,
bottle
3 Pkgs Rolled Cats
3 Pkgs Rolled Oats
Pilot Biscoit, 3 lbs
Oyster Crackers, 3 lbs
Oysteral!

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